the Auburn Alumneros

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

AUBURN, ALABAMA

AU May be Near Making Coal Non-polluting

Auburn scientists may be dramatically near creating a processed non-polluting coal. Dr. Harry M. Philpott, Auburn president, announced at a news conference

in Birmingham on May 3 that Auburn has received a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a study designed to remove sulfur from coal.

The grant, plus additional help from Alabama Power Co., and the Alabama Mining industries, will allow Auburn scientists three years to put their theory into operation. Work will begin immediately.

Dr. Chester C. Carroll, Auburn's vice president for research, says the theory "works on paper and we're confident it'll work in practice." Dr. Carroll explains that "the Auburn investigators will study the dissolution and sulfur removal of coal by the use of solvents and hydrogen gas.

At the Birmingham news con-

ference Dr. Philpott explained that the study could have far-reaching implications on Alabama's industrial development and in the state's efforts to meet air pollution stan-

Dr. Philpott said the NSF grant is the "largest single grant ever made to Auburn by the National Science Foundation, and we think this indicates the high hopes the people of the Foundation hold that this will be a rewarding study which will ultimately provide some solutions to the environmental and energy problems this nation faces in the years ahead."

Created by the School of Engineering, the Auburn process uses solvents and hydrogen gas to remove sulfur, leaving liquid coal that has the clean burning

qualities of natural gas. Dr. Car- studies of the nature being unroll explains that "the coal will be taken in its natural state and pulverized. Solvent derived from the coal will be added with hydrogen gas to dissolve the coal and remove the sulfur. The solvent is reclaimed leaving a low sulfur, non-polluting fuel."

The test-site for putting the theory into practice will be Alabama Power's new plant at Wilsonville, designed especially to burn non-sulfur coal. The project is a joint effort of the company and the Alabama Mining Industries with additional funding from the Edison Electric Institute. The total funding going into the project is \$710,000.

Auburn chemists and chemical engineers will be working on the site under the direction of Dr. Z. L. Taylor, Jr., '63, associate professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Auburn. The group expects to have non-polluting coal burning at the Wilsonville plant within three years. "This will be coal," explains Dr. Carroll, "that will be acceptable to air pollution standards.'

Dr. Carroll points out that

dertaken by Auburn are among listed recently by priorities President Nixon in his energy message to Congress in which he asked additional funds for coal research and development to expand the uses of coal that are compatible with the environment. "The President's message was aimed specifically toward liquefaction and precombustion removal of pollutants, high BTU coal gasification to produce pipeline quality, and low BTU coal gasification for industrial and utility use.

"Success in this study in our own state would be a major step forward in meeting a national need for new forms of energy."

According to scientists, Alabama has an almost unlimited supply of coal. Estimates say that the national supply may last for hundreds or even thousands of years. Natural gas, however, is fast running out - estimates are that there is about a 20year supply; nuclear energy, according to the Tennessee Valley Authority, should last about 50

If the Auburn theory works,

it could be applied in many ways. "Naturally, the first use would be for electric generating plants," says Dr. Carroll.

"But other industries could use it. In fact, you can visualize it being used in homes for heat. In liquid form it can be transported the same way gas is. The lines are already down, so there would be no excessive cost in converting."

The liquid form could also be converted into solid, Dr. Carroll points out. "At the Wilsonville plant, it will be used in pellet form rather than liquid.'

The problem with coal in its natural state is that the mining (strip mining by and large these days) and the burning of it play havoc with the earth, destroying its trees, grass, etc., in the mining and polluting its air and making it unfit to breathe in the

If the Auburn theory works in practice, the burning part will be taken care of. In the meantime, Auburn has another grant (this one from the state) to work on reclaiming land that has been mutilated in mining.

Religion Studies Begin Fall

Dr. Rollin S. Armour, professor of religion at Stetson University, has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Religion at Auburn University,

effective July 1, President Harry M. Philpott has announced.

The new Department of Religion has been established in the School of Arts and Sciences following two years of study on the possibility of developing such a program. Student opinion has been very favorable. A search committee was named to study applications for a person to head the department.

Dean Edward H. Hobbs, commenting on the appointment, said, 'We in Arts and Sciences at Auburn University are most pleased to be able to initiate our Department of Religion under the leadership of Dr. Rollin S.

"He is a mature scholar, a master teacher, and has held this year the presidency of the Southeastern Region, American Academy of Religion. He comes to us highly recommended and won the appointment at Auburn against keen competition from numerous exceptionally well-qualified candidates."

It was announced that John Wells Kuykendall, former associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Auburn, will join the department Sept. 1 as an instructor.

Dr. Armour, a native of Miami, Fla., holds the B.A. from Baylor University, the B.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the S.T.M. and Th.D. from Harvard University.

While at Harvard, Dr. Armour was a research scholar at Harvard's Center for the Study of World Religions. He also held a Harvard Fellowship for study at the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

More recently, he received the

Fellowship for the Study of Asian Religions from the Society for Religion in Higher Education which enabled him to travel and study in North Africa, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and

Dr. Armour is the author of a book, Anabaptist Baptism: A Representative Study, published by the Herald Press, for which he was awarded the Brewer Prize by the American Society of Church History.

From 1953-55, Dr. Armour served as an Army chaplain in Korea. He is curator for the Florida Baptist Historical Society and a former president of that organization.

Mr. Kuykendall is well known to the Auburn community through his affiliation with the First Presbyterian Church from 1965-70. Prior to that appointment, he was assistant dean of students at Davidson from which he received the A.B. degree.

Mr. Kuykendall also holds the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, the S.T.M. from Yale Divinity School, and the M.A. from Princeton University where he is presently a doctoral candi-

He was student body president at Davidson where he held two scholarships. He received the Rockefeller Brothers Trial Year Fellowship at Union Seminary and the Senior Honor Fellowship from Union for the year at Yale. He has also held a Princeton University Fellowship.

Mr. Kuykendall is a member of the American Society of Church History and the Presbyterian Historical Society.

Alumni Writer-in-Residence-

English Professor Wins Guggenheim

Madison Jones, Alumni Writer-in-Residence at Au- Another Auburn English Proburn, has just been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship fessor, Dr. Ward Allen, is curfor the coming academic year. The award will allow rently a Guggenheim Fellow.

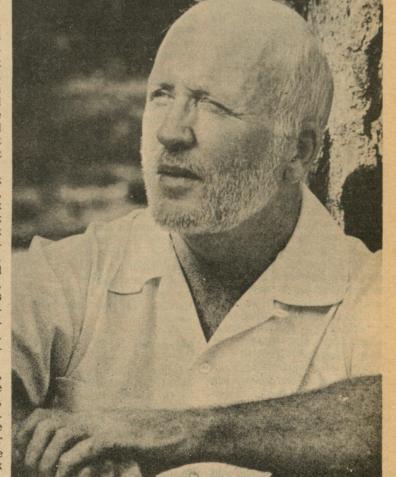
him a year's leave of absence from his teaching duties to finish

Since Prof. Jones' first major work The Innocent was published in 1957, he has published four more novels, the most recent being A Cry of Absence, published in 1971 by Crown Publishers and since published in Britain and Holland. rights to the book have been sold and Prof. Jones wrote the script for the movie which has not yet

His second most recent book An Exile, published in 1967, was made into the movie "I Walk The Line" starring Gregory Peck and Tuesday Weld. That book has since been published in Bri-

tain, Holland, and Japan. In 1967 Mr. Jones received a Rockefeller Foundation grant, and in 1968 he became Auburn's first Alumni Writer-in-Resi-He was a Sewanee Review Fellow in Fiction in 1954. He has been on the Auburn English faculty since 1956.

As a Guggenheim Fellow, Prof. Jones is one of 339 to be selected from scholars, artists, and scientists across the U.S. and Canada. He plans to leave with him family in September for Galway Bay, Ireland, where he will work on his current book exploring a minister's conflict and reaction to the "old" and 'new' religious mores.



MADISON JONES...(Photo by Ray LaFontaine)



ALL TO STUDY ABROAD - These three AU students of foreign languages have earned awards which will enable them to study abroad. From left are: Jo Ann Berrey of Montgomery, who will study at Schiller College in Boenningheim, Germany; Kim Mallett of Montgomery, who will study in Germany under a Fulbright grant; and Richard Harrison of Birmingham, who will study at Leningrad, Russia,

More Administrative Change

Changes in personnel in the Registrar's Office and the Cooperative Education Office will become effective on July 1 when Albert F. Killian '53, current registrar,

and W. Tom Padgett '63, assistant director for cooperative education, will become associate directors of cooperative education, and Thomas A. Stallworth '63, assistant registrar, will be-University registrar.

The changes in the Cooperative Education Office are the result of increased interest, involvement and growth in the number of students participating in cooperative education at Auburn, according to Frank Vandegrift, director, who points out that "the cooperative education program at Auburn has expanded its participation from 10 to 38 of the University curricula."

Mr. Killian holds the B.S. and M.Ed. from Auburn. taught at several public schools in the state and came to Auburn in 1964 as director of High School Relations and Pre-College Counseling. He became registrar in Mr. Killian is former president of the Alabama Association of Collegiate Registrars & Admissions Officers and on a number of University Committees. He is married to Nancy Jane Booth '71 and they have four children: Jane Ann, 16, Albert F., Jr., 15, James (Jeb), 13; and Molly,

Mr. Padgett received the Bachelor of Electrical Engineering from Auburn and worked four years in industry before returning to Auburn in 1967 as a research assistant while completing his master's. He joined the co-op office in 1970. He and his wife Mary Louise Poucher '70 have two sons, Davis, 10 and Wayne, 7.

Mr. Stallworth has been assistant registrar for five years. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Auburn and served as an assistant to the dean in the School of Arts and Sciences and later as assistant to the dean of the School of Business when that school was formed. He is a member of local, regional, and national Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics honor society.

He and his wife, Judy, have two children: Lisa and Stacy.

UAB Seeks Gloms

The library at the University of Alabama in Birmingham is attempting to build up a complete file of Glomeratas because many Auburn graduates go on to do their professional studies at the Schools of Dentistry and Medicine at the University of Alabama.

In charge of the search for Glomeratas is Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, who assisted in building Auburn's library. anyone has a Glomerata he would like to donate to this cause, contact him at the following address: Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, Consultant to Editorial Board, Alabama Journal of Medical Sciences, University of Alabama in Birmingham, 1919 Seventh Ave... South, Birmingham, Ala. 35233.

Language Students Win Recognition

By Trudy Cargile, Editor, University News Bureau

A Fulbright grant, a Schiller Scholarship, and an invitation to join with a group of students to study Russian at Lenningrad will take three Auburn University students abroad to continue their

studies in foreign languages.

Language's First Fulbright

Kim Mallett of Montgomery is the first student of foreign languages at Auburn (and the first campus-wide in several years) to receive the Fulbright. She will study in Germany at a university to be designated by the Fulbright Committee, beginning in October

Only one in the Nation

Jo Ann Berrey, also of Montgomery, is the only student in the nation selected by Schiller College in Boenningheim, Germany, to study there this summer. Selection is made from both high school seniors and college

Through Georgetown

Richard Harrison of Birminghas was selected through Georgetown University to participate in an eight-week study of the Russian Language in Russia beginn-

Kim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallet '50, is a senior majoring in German. She is an honor student and will graduate in August.

The Fulbright awards are made possible by the Fulbright-Hays Act passed by Congress

shortly after World War II to promote the international exchange of students and scholars. Preliminary screening of applicants is by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons in Washington, D. C., and host countries make the final acceptances of applicants.

Last summer, she attended a Goethe Institute near Munich in southern Germany for eight weeks of study. She hopes to complete her master's and to teach at the college level.

Jo Ann, the daughter of Mrs. Betty Kersh, was selected for the Schiller Scholarship through application to the National Federation of Students of German.

Also an honor student, Jo Ann is president of the Alabama Federation of Students of German and is also president of the Student National Education Association. Her dual option of study at Auburn will lead to the B.A.

Mosley Lecturer Says-

Selfish Goals Won't End Earth Problems

Environmental problems must be approached with multipurpose rather than individual thinking if the human ecosystem is to be maintained, a noted ecologist told

students during a rap session at Auburn University. Dr. Stanley A. Cain, chairman of College VIII, University of California at Santa as the W. Kelly Mosley Environmental Lecturer.

'When education is compartments, it creates all kinds of problems. We pass on evils we produce to someone else.'

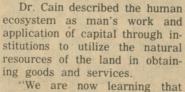
to Dr. Cain, lies in the fact that we are raised to think about simple single goals. "A mill, Cruz, visited Auburn April 11-12 for instance, thinks only about its operation. But so does everybody else, including the government.'

Dr. Cain expressed personal doubts that the Congress knew what it was doing when it enacted laws leading to the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency. "What they asked people to do, people are not prepared to do by knowledge and

Dr. Cain brought to Auburn the knowledge of a distinguished educator and scientist with numerous awards to his credit. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow. and has received the Distinguished Faculty Award from the University of Michigan (1969), where from 1969-71 he was director of the Institute for Environmental Quality. In 1970 he received both the Distinguished Service Award from the Department of the Interior and also the honor of being Benjamin Franklin Fellow for the Royal Society of Arts in England.

Author of Four Books

His books include Foundations of Plant Geography, Manual of Vegetation Analysis, and Hunting and Fishing in the Year 2000.

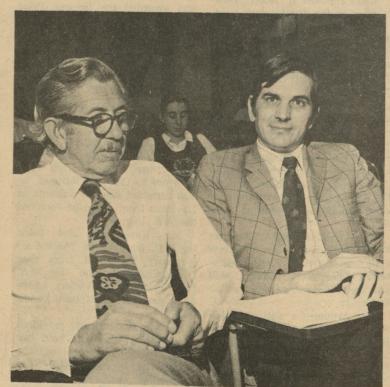


'We are now learning that from this, we're getting disservices such as air and water pollution and contaminated foods," Dr. Cain stated.

To maintain the human ecosystem, goods and services must flow back to keep the labor going, Dr. Cain pointed out. "If we keep the system going, we can't contaminate the product.

The key lies in education, but not the kind that produces specialists of limited vision, Dr. Cain suggests. "The study of the environment is so hard. It can't be a department, it must be interdepartmentalized structurally. The faculty must have a means of not doing a disservice to the student," he said.

"When education is in comproblems. We pass on evils we produce to someone else," he



partments, it creates all kinds of ENVIRONMENTALIST LECTURES - Dr. Stanley A. Cain, left, chairman of College VIII, University of California at Santa Cruz, was at AU in mid-April as the second W. Kelly Mosley Environmental Forum lecturer. At right is Dale W. Dison of the Department of Economics A major difficulty, according and Geography which hosted this year's series.

Auburn Band Officially Finds a Home in Goodwin Building

"A place for everything, and everything in its place" must have been the byword in planning the James W. Goodwin Band Building at Auburn University. The build-

ing, the result of a \$300,000 gift from AU alumnus James Goodwin '26 and family, will be dedicated in ceremonies May 12.

Scheduled to participate in the dedication are Mr. Goodwin, AU President Harry M. Philpott, officials of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts and the Music Department, and Henry B. Steagall of Ozark, a member of the Auburn Board of Trustees.

According to Band Director Dr. Bill Walls, the facility fulfills the present band needs at Auburn with plans for expansion when the next part of the building is added. That part will house the entire Music Department.

"We definitely have what we want in the Goodwin Band Building," said Walls. "For example, we asked for a certain number of storage cubby holes specially sized for each instrument, and we got them."

The core of the building is a 4,000 square foot rehearsal hall designed with three uneven walls and ceiling and acoustical tile wall panels for proper sound reproduction. An observation balcony overlooks the rehearsal area and adjoins a number of unfinished teaching studios.

Surrounding the rehearsal hall are a sound proof percussion practice and storage room, three instrument repair rooms, instrument storage area, music library and office space.

The band building gets yearround usage from the marching
band, the concert bands, percussion and brass ensembles,
method classes and applied instrumental lessons. Prior home for the
various bands was the second
floor of the Music Building which
was too small to contain the 200plus member marching band. The
group practiced in the Student
Activities Building.

Dr. Walls and the various musical groups have a functional facility designed for their needs by the architects. Director Walls says that the band members are delighted with the building.

100 SCHOLARSHIPS - A scholarship program established at Auburn in 1955 has provided scholarships for more than 100 engineering students to date. The Alcoa Foundation recently presented its 18th annual grant to Auburn to provide five \$600 scholarships for students in the various departments of Auburn's School of Engineering. During the years since the program began in 1955 the amount given by the Alcoa Foundation has varied from \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually with scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$600, for a total amount of \$52,000.



NEW QUARTERS FOR THE AU MARCHING BAND – After years of practicing in an overcrowded room, the Auburn University Marching Band has now moved to these spacious new quarters in a recently completed Band Building which was dedicated on

May 12. The building, made possible by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin '27 of Birmingham, will be a part of the music building when that structure is completed.

ART CRITIC — Katharine Kuh, the first woman to come to Auburn in its series of Franklin Lectures, visited Auburn April 3-4 to meet with students and give a public lecture on "Art as Communication." Miss Kuh is probably best known as the long-time art editor of Saturday Review and more recently of World magazine. She is the author of several standard works on contemporary art, in-

cluding Art has Many Faces, Leger, and The Artist's Voice.

BLOOD DRIVE — The annual student blood drive fell short of the goal of 2,800 pints. The final total for the three-day drive was 2,577. Since 1965 Auburn students have given 36,009 pints of blood in the annual Red Cross drive, setting four world records. The largest total came in a two-day drive in 1967 which netted 4,812 pints. Jerry Teel and Gail Tidmore chaired this year's drive.

ADMINISTRATORS — Dr. Leslie Campbell, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is regional coordinator for the new American Association of University Administrators. He will serve the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Included in the newly-formed association are college presidents, admissions officers, department chairmen, business officers, deans of students, college deans, and other administrators.

SPRING ENROLLMENT — Enrollment at both Auburn and the AUM campuses for spring quarter is up from last year. Some 13,425 students are enrolled at the main campus, compared to 12,895 in spring 1972. At the Montgomery campus, spring enrollment reached 1,914, compared with 1,487 last year.

Schools showing the largest increases on the main campus included Agriculture, Architecture and Fine Arts, Arts & Sciences, Home Economics, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine.

ONE OF TWENTY — Auburn is one of 20 universities throughout the U. S. and Canada chosen to provide workshops and training activities for educators who wish to involve citizens in improving school planning. Staff members will participate in a three-day training program held by the sponsoring Phi Delta Kappa International this month in Bloomington, Ind., and later incorporate their knowledge on a regional level.

SGA OFFICERS — Ed Milton, a senior in history from Manchester, Ga., is the new Student Government Association president. Elected with him during the annual spring elections were Mike Wilson, a senior in economics from Montgomery, vice president; and Bill Barron, a senior in industrial engineering from Decatur, treasurer.

Ed campaigned on a platform to restructure the present entertainment booking system at Auburn, to place more emphasis on minor sports and women's athletics, the improvement of the Student Health Center, establishment of a student credit union, library improvements, academic credit for student activities, and the formation of a campus magazine.



CHAIRMAN - George (Buck) Bradberry, associate secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association, is the new president of District III of the American Alumni Council, the professional organization of alumni administrators. He is also a member of the National Board of Directors of AAC. District III encompasses a 10-state Southeastern area. Buck joined the Alumni Association in 1966 after 15 years on Auburn's football coaching staff. During his tenure in the Alumni Association he has been primarily responsible for a \$650,000 drive for the School of Veterinary Medicine, completed in Decem-



WINS SCHOLARSHIP — Connie Lau of Hong Kong, center, is this year's recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship from the Auburn University Panhellenic. Presenting the check are, left, Becky McNeal of Montgomery, scholarship chairman, and Debbie Lowe,

right, Panhellenic president. Connie, who has been in the U. S. for only three months, is majoring in pharmacy, a course of study not offered in her native Hong Kong. She hopes to get her master's here after completing the five years of pharmacy.

Going Through The Motions

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

A few weeks ago a certain gentleman, after the pain of much laborious thought, delivered this weighty opinion: "Public education has failed!" To which a sage friend of mine acidly replied: "The hell it has! We haven't tried it yet!"

My friend speaks from the knowledge and

experience of a seasoned insider. He has spent the greater portion of more than three score years as student, scholar, and teacher in public schools and universities. Many of his former students consider him the greatest teacher they have ever had. His opinion merits attention.



Roden

When my friend affirms that we haven't tried public education yet, he speaks not out of ignorance of statistics. He knows that in this country we have more public school buildings, more teachers, and more students than ever before. With an acute sense and knowledge of history, he is aware that America has a massive involvement in public schools unprecedented in the annals of the world.

However, he is not impressed with charades, no matter how grand they may be. And he considers a goodly portion of what we do in the name of public education as a going through the motions, without any clear sense of direction or purpose.

The central goal of real public education in a democratic society is to produce a culturally literate citizenry, one whose members understand such basic institutions as church, state, home, government, the economic system, and the arts not merely as vague intellectual abstracts but as vital agencies existing in the human and historical context that produced them. And, for Americans, that historical context extends back not merely to the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, but to the earliest records of human civilization throughout the world. The function of public education, in other words, is to teach us who we are, where we are, and how we got here in order that we can proceed into the future — as individuals and as a society - with some intelligence and a modicum of reasonable assurance about direction and purpose.

My friend considers real public education not only desirable but also essential and entirely feasible. He continues to labor in the vineyard to bring his vision to fruition, pausing only for brief intervals to snort with impatience at the personal pettiness, self-ishness, and blindness and the administrative and political red tape that hinder the efforts of people like him,

I find both his precept and example entirely convincing. We can still succeed in public education in America if we proceed as if it were a life and death matter — which it may indeed be: Howard K. Smith recently devoted his ABC commentary to the thesis that we can survive Vietnam but not the spreading illiteracy resulting from the failure of many of our schools to teach even the most basic fundamentals.

Esoterica For Everyone-

Gituar Picking and Grammar School

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from The Auburn Bulletin)

A J. Carr was a fellow guitar picker. We were of about equal ability, I suppose. I don't know if he learned at a guitar school or just picked it up or what, but he was a picker.

And thus it came to pass that when we were in about the fifth grade, I think it was, our grammar school put on one of those fantastic productions that grammar schools used to put on before everybody got all carried away with this studying business.

Practically everybody in the elementary school, from the first grade to the sixth grade, was in it in some way or another. I mean to tell you that this was a comprehensive extravaganza. I don't recollect what the exact title of the production was, but it could well have been announced: "Ladeeees and gentlemen, Vernon Elementary School proudly presents the Complete History of the United States of America!!!!!"

'South Won in Our Version'

Anyway, after the part about the pilgrims coming and the part about The Revolution and the Civil War (I'm not sure, but I think the South won in our version), we got to the part about the Westward Movement in which a group of cowboys would be sitting around the campfire, playing guitars and singing as cowboys are supposed to do. By then we had a picture show in town and everybody had seen Roy and Gene and knew that that's what cowboys did.

Well, word got around that A. J. and I could pick and sang a little bit, although we had tried to keep that a secret at school. I mean, you never could tell when some gungho teacher might want you to get up in front of the class, even, and do something, and this was something to be avoided at all costs. A. J. had played with a group for some Saturday night dances and wanted me to go play with them and I sort of like the idea, playing with a group, but Daddy wouldn't hear of any such thing.

Anyway, we were to be the active ingredients of the "group of jolly cowboys, discussing plans at ease". . . around the campfire. There would be some other people there for padding but they didn't pick.

Mail-Order Cowboy Suit

The role required a cowboy suit. A. J. had a brand-new store-bought (well, actually mail-ordered) cowboy suit from Roebuck, and it was a pretty thing. Man! It had as standard equipment the big bat-wing chaps like the ones Red Ryder wore. (In our innocence, we didn't know that cowboys just strapped on chaps to protect their legs from thorny bushes when they were chasing cows through that kind of flora; we thought they wore them all the time, just like pants, even in their off-duty moments when they were mopping up saloons with Roy Barcroft and George J. Lewis and other meanies.) It had fringe along the sleeves and a bandana and two guns and holsters and a 10-gallon hat. . . George O'Brien never had such a

I wanted me one of those. Yessir. Well, it was not to be. I don't think we had time to order one, or probably the folks just decided that it'd be ridiculous to spend that much money for a one-night stand, so to speak, so Mama got some old blue jeans or khakis and sewed a strip of black oil cloth down the side of each leg to more or less resemble chaps and I tied a big red handkerchief around my neck and strapped on a trusty gun belt and six gun and we were all set. We were the very essence of authenticity as we squatted around the electric-lightbulb-covered-with-red-crepe-paper fire singing "When the Work's All Done This Fall" and Gene Autry's "Back In The Saddle Again.'

Mr. Wagnon, the assistant County Agent, who had charge of 4-H activities in the county, liked our act so much that he induced us to go with him to the nearest radio station, which was a 250-watter in a town 30 miles away. He had some kind of little farm program there every month or so.

Well, we went, and out there in the little studio with the announcer behind the big pane of glass smiling reassuringly, A. J. was as white as a sheet and from the way I felt I expect I was the same.

Ready to Run Across Tombigbee

When the announcer finally gave us the signal to start we were ready to just drop everything and run across the Tombigbee River and just keep going, but we struggled through "When the Work's All Done," and by the time we got to "Back In The Saddle," you know, "out where a friend is a friend," etc., we were swinging pretty good. We even thought about ad-libbing a little between choruses, fleetingly, but we weren't that confident.

We made it. We were limp with relief that the whole thing was over, and later, after the initial terror had subsided we felt kind of show-bizzy. We were probably about as good as Gene Autry, we figured. But Hollywood didn't hear about us and our show biz careers ended right there.

I never did even get a cowboy suit.

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Kaye Lovvorn '64 Editor Jan Boyd '73 Editorial Assistant

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Man-god or Creature?

By Heleni Pedersoli '73

"Is the great chain that draws all to agree, And drawn supports, upheld by God or thee?" —Alexander Pope

Almost everyone needs to have some kind of a retreat, a small place of our own. where we can be alone with ourselves, away from the Watergates of this world. President Nixon has Key Biscayne, the Pope has Castel Gandolfo, and I have my own backyard. It is here that I take refuge, in the early hours of the afternoon, when-all kids being

at school, all adults being at work-the street lies quiet and still, as if anesthetized, under the brilliant lamp of midday sun. I lay my face against the tender new green grass and let my senses be filled with the sweet aroma of climbing lilac and honeysuckle; the twitter of busy



Pedersoli

birds, flying back and forth from nests filled with young; the humming of bees on azaleas and roses, which have turned the garden

into a gaudy Van Goghian dream.

"What else must one need," I say to myself then, "to be completely happy? To be as the lilies of the field, and the birds of the sky-isn't this the ultimate goal of total humanity, of complete integration of our beings with all things created?

Yet, throughout the ages, man-in his anxiety to build cities of stone and marble, or of steel and glass-has forgotten that he has an important place in the universe, not as despotic lord of all creation, but as intrinsic part of the vast ecologic system that is our planet Earth. But our civilizations have risen and fallen, stone and marble crumbling into dust. Now even our monsters of steel and glass seem doomed to inevitable decay. We have been unable to conciliate our idea of progress with the established order of the universe. We are nonconformists—as far as ecology is concerned and non-conformism in this matter means extinction.

Not too many people here in Auburn went to see Franco Zefirelli's (of Romeo and Juliet fame) new masterpiece: Brother Sun, Sister Moon; it couldn't compete with the xrated films being shown in other theatres. But the ones who went must have felt, as I did inspired by the beautiful way Francis of Assisi's youth was portrayed. His renunciation of worldly glory to become - humbly and joyfully - just another one of God's creatures, is as relevant in our days as it was in the Middle Ages.

Notwithstanding my personal love for Saint Francis as the one who brought us to recognize original innocence again, I do believe that he was one of the few Christians who departed from the view that we are masters of Creation, and as such, have everything on our planet at our disposal, to be freely used, drained, tainted. Instead, he taught us, with his own example, that we mayif we try- live in peace, harmony, love, and understanding, in this beautiful world we claim as our own. It seems an utopian dream, when we consider the disintegration around us: of minds, of morals, of environment. But looking around me in this peaceful corner of my world, I have faith that we will, before it is too late, stop trying to be gods, and accept our role of participants in this wondrous system where each feather, each petal, each hair must be fully accounted for.

The Editor's Column-

A Dissertation on Noses

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Noses have never held a very reputable place anytime, anywhere. In literature, outside Pinnochio and Tristam Shandy, they are of little import. Neither are they worth much in everyday estimation: they are always poking into someone else's business, running or sniffling, or doing something else equally disreputable.

But consider the nose in another dimension — as the point of distance that marks our world's circumference. No doubt a scientist could prove that the nose of most people isn't their body's furtherest projection; but not being a scientist, I haven't bothered with slide rule and tape measure. I've merely observed the people around me.

The world is overrun with people who can't see beyond their noses - that is, beyond their current martial situation, job, or family. They lack the empathy, sympathy, or whatever it takes to consider another person's rights, feelings, dignity, or even how they might feel were they in that person's shoes — or to consider that they might in fact one day be in that person's situation. Such strange things have been known to happen.

Taken on a group basis, the inability to see beyond one's nose is known as "not wanting to get involved." A woman is attacked and murdered in a big city while numerous people watch, apparently unmoved, unwilling to go to her aid, as unfeeling as if they were watching the scene on television or in the movies, and then move off once the show is over, uninterested, unscathed.

This story illustrates the outer limit of the inability to see beyond one's nose - to be unable to envision oneself, one's husband or wife, son or daughter, or friend, as the victim who begged for help while those would could have helped stood idly by and watched another human beaten and killed.

Of course the unwillingness to get involved in other people's misery is no recent phenomenon. For thousands of years, people have callously stood by while other people have been subjected to slavery, murder, brutality of every imaginable form. And if they didn't participate in the cruelty, they but rarely exercised a vocal cord, a pen, much

less a muscle, in protest.

The average individual is unable to step outside his own little ego state, his safe little niche in life, for one moment to feel with another, to realize that except for a quirk of fate he could have been the slave, the tortured man, the starving robber who stole a loaf of bread and paid for it with his life, the lonely woman on the street corner, the sick neighbor down the street, or the emotionally disturbed, alienated person seeking contact with another human being.

So, my friends, let us - the educated, scientific, rationalistic sons and daughters of Auburn - try looking at the end of our own noses and see how distorted the world becomes. Yes, a little distance out toward the horizons around broadens our view, eases the strain on the eyes, opens up a new world for the individual, and perhaps for humanity.

Behind the Headlines -

On Being and Seeming

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

The truth is in a very disreputable state against basketball coaches. But apparently truth but to seem to tell the truth, to load had an outstanding record of 45 wins to 206 the lie with facts. It is not the truth that we Americans and our institutions and bureaucracies revere, but the half-truth, the seeming truth that misleads and misinforms. Robert Penn Warren in his public address here on May 2, talked about the lie about the past that prevents the future. there's the lie about the present that also prevents the future.

Alumni publications are in the anomalous position of being neither fish nor fowl; they are half public relations organs and half reportorial organs. Some lean more heavily toward one than the other. We hope that the Alumnews leans more heavily toward the reportorial truth side - at least such is our ambition. The Alumnews may at some time in the past have printed distortions and lies but they have been so printed out of ignorance. The Alumnews may at some time in the future print distortions and halftruths, but they will be printed in innocence, because we do not know the truth, and were unable to find it out. Whenever we are able to prevent distortion - whether by staff writers, other university personnel, by alumni or faculty - we will.

00PS - We knew that computers had a prejudice against editors and printers (the last two issues of the Alumnews the computer has gone beserk and driven both the editor and the printer about to the same state) but we didn't know that it had anything

these days. From the nation's capitol down it does. No doubt most readers realized to that bench mark of American life, there was a horrible error when we boldly the home, the rule of thumb is not to tell the stated that Auburn's new basketball coach losses - well, the correct figure should have been 452 wins to 206 losses. Our apologies, Mr. Davis. In contrition the computer — so far — is behaving nicely this issue.

> WOMEN — We intended for last issue to be our fling at making up for past inequities regarding women in the pages of the Alumnews, but our space ran out before our stories did; consequently this is the second issue in which we are featuring some unusual people on the Auburn campus who just happen to be female.

> SCOTT and MELISSA — Up in Joplin, Mo., live a blue-eyed mister named Scott and brown-eyed miss named Melissa, whom I allow to live with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lambert, but in truth are a fourth mine. I know all you biologists will never figure that one out but it's a psychological fact nonetheless.

> Several people have expressed wonder that I'm still editor of the Alumnews after that last issue what with women's lib, basketball goofs, and all — but the thing that's kept me awake nights is the fact that in my early morning hours of writing when I mentioned my down-right partiality toward children I listed nieces and nephew but not Scott and Melissa. That, plus the fact that I keep forgetting to send Scott a new "War Eagle" record, will probably blacklist me forever.

Wm. Jennings Bryan, Baseball Champs, Uncle Sam Wants Women

By Jan Boyd '73

60 Years Ago — The Auburn Alumni Quarterly announced that the first four days of June were to be set aside for homecoming ceremonies for all Auburn

graduates. The guest speaker on Tuesday, June 3, was to be William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State

Plans for the Auburn Farmers' Summer School were under way. The Alumni Quarterly reported, "Last year nine hundred (900) farmers were in attendance. Year before last two hundred more were attracted by the free barbecue, which is no longer a drawing card. . .The course offers 'profitable, intellectual, and practical work for farmers, farmers' wives, boys and girls.' "

As part of Auburn's Civil War Memorial Day exercises, the Daughters of the Confederacy announced plans to erect four memorials in Auburn: one commemorating the great political debates in Langdon Hall where great ante-bellum Southerners spoke; another marking the spot where Jefferson Davis reviewed regiment of Confederate soldiers for the first time as president; a third memorial marking the location of the Confederate Army camp near Auburn; and a fourth in Samford Hall commemorating the fact that the old building, which stood on the same foundation as the present building, was used throughout the war as a hospital for sick and wounded soldiers. The Quarterly "The 'Old Auburn' was indeed a glorious Auburn, and our hearts may well glow with patriotic pride when we recall her devotion to the great 'Lost

The second year of soccer was notable chiefly for the fact that the first game between educational institutions in the south was played between Marion and Auburn. Auburn was particularly proud to be able to claim a part in introducing soccer, especially since it was well known that Auburn introduced Rugby football in the south in the early 1890's.

The Alabama Polytechnic Institute proudly claimed to have 69 professors and instructors, 810 students, 20 well equipped labs, and several new buildings.

Tuition was free to Alabama residents. Non-residents paid \$20.

55 Years Ago — Twenty-four men from the senior and junior classes of API left for the Fourth Officers' Training School. Those men had completed the prescribed 300 hours of military duty at Auburn and were given diplomas for graduation in the academic departments.

The Wirt Literary Society of Auburn was among the literary groups of nine other southern colleges which formed the Alpha Phi Epsilon Literary Society at a meeting held in Birmingham. The Society, a national organization, and the only one of its kind in the country, was formed to stimulate literary society work, including debate, oratory, and general knowledge of literature. E. H. Todd of Auburn was elected vice president.

45 Years Ago — Dr. Spright Dowell, president of API for eight years, was preparing to leave Auburn to become president of Mercer.

At commencement exercises it was announced that the new engineering building would be named for Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham engineer and philanthropist who donated \$100,000 toward construction of the new building.

The Auburn Alumnus reported that the senior prom was an outstanding success with the decorations making the dance the most colorful ever staged at Auburn. "More than 200 beautiful young ladies gathered here for this big spring event, representing thirty cities located in five different states." Music was furnished by Weidemeyer orchestra of Huntington, W. Va.

For the second year in a row Auburn's baseball team was awarded the Southern Conference championship with a 14-4-2 record.

The Auburn Alumnus figured that Auburn had more athletic talent than it even realized: 'Someone has been doing some round-about figuring lately, and it is now found that our Rat (freshmen) baseball team has a world's record. It comes about in the following way: The Rats beat Fort Benning, Fort Benning beat Georgia Tech, Tech beat Atlanta, Atlanta beat Cleveland, and Cleveland beat the Yanks, who are the Champions of the world. Therefore our freshmen have a team that can beat the best of them.'

40 Years Ago — Fees at API totalled \$65 per session, or \$32.50 totalled \$65 per session, or \$32.50 per semester. Non-residents paid an extra \$25 fee per semester.

Auburn had more than 200 women students, and one of their most attractive activities was the ladies' riding class. The horses for the course were provided by the School of Military Science

The Alumni Association passed a resolution endorsing the warrant and income tax amendments to the constitution which were to be voted on by the electorate on July 18.

30 Years Ago — Auburn held its Ugly Man Dance on May 4, and the man elected by student vote as Ugliest Man on Campus was "Rusty" Seawell. He was presented with a bouquet of fresh vegetables by Mrs. Wallace Tidmore, college chaperone.

May 15 was Sadie Hawkins Day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The highlight of the day was the race in which coed "Daisy Maes" chased "Li'l Abner" Henry Park. The winner was Mary Beasley Bidez.

As the war continued, Auburn missed some of the good old days and activities cut off by the war. The May 11, 1943 Plainsman noted: "The resumption of athletic relations with Alabama is something we have looked forward

to seeing ever since we were freshmen. We realize this is a rather useless discussion now because the athletic stars of both Auburn and Alabama are playing in another much more serious game and they are on the same side."

A picture of Uncle Sam appeared in the Plainsman, this time pointing at women. His message was, "America Needs 6 Million Women for Essential Civilian Jobs" to "keep the wheels of America turning on the home front" while the men were being called into the service.

25 Years Ago — Plans were being made to draw up a parking code for Auburn. With lack of parking space already a growing problem, the situation was being intensified by the construction of a new engineering building on the lot between Ross Chemical Laboratory and Ramsay Hall.

The Music Department presented Gounad's "Faust" in Langdon on the night of May 6.

Letters To The Editor-

Football and Equal Rights For Women Pro and Con

The Auburn Alumnews
Editor, Mr. Roden
Letters To Editor Column
Auburn, Alabama

Dear Sir

In the April 1973 issue of the Auburn Alumnews by Jan Boyd, it was stated that Frances French, assistant professor of sociology at Auburn, told a group at Auburn that the 27th Amendment (ERA) "does not specify drafting women or integrating men and women's bathrooms."

I quote from March 26, 1973 issue of U. S. News and World Report: "The draft. Most legal authorities agree that, if the amendment is ratified, women would be subject to military conscription the same as men—registering for the draft, participating in the selection lottery, being classified for availability and all the rest." (End Quote)

This women's Lib amendment has far reaching effects on property rights, education, the American family, and will take away many of the women's rights they now enjoy in this nation. Don't be fooled by the "Liberators."

Sincerely yours, Shafford Lasley '49 Lasley's Pharmacy

Editor's Note: 1) Mr. Roden has not been editor of the Alumnews since September, 1965. 2) The ERA does not "specify" any thing. See Mrs. Wideman's quotation of the entire amendment on page 7.

Loved April Issue

April 28

Hi Kaye!

Loved that April issue and can't wait to see the letters you all get. Please print as many of the interesting ones as possible. The emphasis was on women, but as I read I thought, "What interesting people!" Having been through Feminine Mystique, Sexual Politics, and even Voices From Women's Liberation (among

others) from cover to cover, I found that for me militancy was a stage — a phase during which one sees a "male chauvinist pig" under every rock — but beyond that comes "selfhood." One still sees the injustices and condemns them, but for a secure self they are no longer a personal threat.

And if you're lucky enough to have a marriage partner who's free, too, then it's great. When a diaper needs changing or a lawn needs mowing, somebody does it and we get on to pleasanter things!

War Eagle!

Joyce Reynolds Ringer '59
P. S. Wonder how many Alumni
Newspapers are edited exclusively by females? Our paper
is so far superior to others I've
seen, there's no comparison!

Editor's Note: We are printing all the letters to the editor and will as long as they are signed — and thanks for the compliment. Women alumni editors aren't a majority by far; however, there are several in Alabama including the editor of the magazine of that school across the state — who, incidentally, went to Auburn.

Football 'Nowhereville'

March 28

After reading several letters from Auburn Tigers in a recent Alumni News publications concerning the Auburn-Alabama fiasco, I decided it would be in order to relate my own December experience.

Being in California is like being in Nowheresville! Why, not one T.V. or radio station gave out Auburn scores on a regular basis and most sports desks seemed rather annoyed with my calls to them in order to ask the score. I thought that rather peculiar, but to ignore THE game seemed downright illegal. Only once during the regular Saturday T.V. ball game did they interrupt with an Auburn score. And that was not exactly the score I wanted to hear. So I began calling various stations trying to find out the latest score. One jerk, obviously recognizing my call for the second time, said, "Lady, why don't you just relax and watch the UC game like everyone else?"

Finally I could stand no more. But, what to do? Not for nothing were my years at Auburn. I called my mother in Mobile, she put the telephone up to the radio, and I heard the last six or seven minutes of the ballgame. The best six or seven minutes in any ball game anywhere, no doubt. It was 9 minutes after I heard the score via telephone-radio that I heard the score announced on local T.V. Until someone can prove me wrong, I feel that I was the first West-Coast Auburner to know "what fell on Alabama." And, knowing that, I was able to send the proper messages and make the proper calls to friends back home while the shock value was at a premium.

I hope that next year my husband is not stationed on Guam.

Regards,

Mrs. Kent M. Vandervelde (Sue Gillis '61)

Insight On Sharing

Ms. Whelchel,

Your article on Dr. Michael Littleford gave me much insight into the lives of couples where both the wife and husband work and share the household chores. Being my wife works, the article was especially interesting, and because my wife teaches in the public school system the title of a paper by Dr. Littleford, "Administrative Desegregation or Disrupting the Educational Process," raised my interest. Please contact Dr. Littleford and ask

her to send me a copy of this paper.

Thank you very much. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly, Paul Crigler '65

Encouraging To See Change

Dear Ms. Lovvorn:

I wish to commend you on your articles concerning women professionals in the April issue of the Alumnews. It is really encouraging to see that change is coming, however slowly, even in the deep south. Since Auburn lies in the region that will surely be the last bastion of the women-pedestal myth, good media coverage is vitally needed.

It is essential that women understand the nature of this myth — that it is based on an overinflated view of their "primary" role as mothers. (Why should the mother be all-important to the child while the father disappears into the woodwork?) When southern legislators speak in flowery terms of "keeping women on their pedestals" by stopping passage of the E.R.A., what they are actually attempting is to keep women in positions of low pay, low prestige, and little power.

The vast majority of women are not now and never have been located on pedestals. They work for a living — whether it is scrubbing toilets in their own homes or pounding typewriters in offices (and then coming home to scrub the toilet.) Millions of women are financially unable to stay at home and be supported by men — either because the husband doesn't earn enough or because they are single, widowed, or divorced.

In addition, there is a growing number of women who do not wish to restrict themselves to

(Continued on page 7)

Equal Rights Amendment For Women Not the Way

By Mrs. Gilder Wideman (Frances Debardeleben)

It has always been my belief that women should have equal rights and equal opportunities. However, after thorough study on both sides of the issue, I am strongly opposed to the so-stitutional amendment warrants

called Equal Rights Amendment. Something as important as a con-

EDITOR'S NOTE - This article is printed upon request of an Auburn alumnus belonging to the Birmingham Chapter of Stop ERA, headed by the author, Mrs. Wideman, and including at least one alumnus Albert Lee Smith '54. When Mr. Smith called to ask us to print such an article, we agreed, stating plainly however, that any inaccuracies contained therein we would point out — therefore the editor's notes in brackets below. According to her biographical data, Mrs. Wideman attended Auburn in chemistry. She is married to a prominent Birmingham obstetrician-gynocologist, and they have four children: three daughters and a son. Mrs. Wideman worked as a medical technologist until her husband finished medical school. Since that time she has been active in social and civil

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 6)

the traditional roles of housewife and mother. They realize that motherhood is a temporary occupation and that there is little stimulation or reward in clearing away a sink full of dirty dishes only to face the same mess a few hours later. These same women are no longer content to trade away their inherent equality with men for the dubious distinction of being considered "feminine" by these same men. They will gladly open their own doors and light their own cigarettes in exchange for the several thousand dollars a year and the profssional advancement that are denied them because of their sex. (Why shouldn't men and women perform the so-called chivalrous acts for each other - as gestures of mutual consideration and affection - rather than acting in terms of rigidly prescribed roles?)

Women who protest that they enjoy their femininity and do not want to give up their "special" treatment are really saying that they are passive rather than active and wish to be protected by their men. That's fine. If they and their men prefer the old role structure, it's their choice to make. By the same token, however, it is my choice (and that of many other women) to pursue a career, and it is unfair that we should be denied equal protection under the law.

It is certainly understandable that many insecure men are against the passage of a bill that would finally end the double standard (at least in legal matters) but it is inconceivable to me that any woman who respects herself as a person could oppose the E.R.A. Many women seem to fear the slightest association with women's liberation because of the stereotyped image of feminists as aggressive, frustrated females who are too unattractive to merit male attention. On the contrary, the women's movement consists of women from

stitutional amendment warrants both study and soul searching as to whether this is the method of rectifying inequities we might have in the status quo. Constitutional authorities of such stature as Professor Philip Kurland of Chicago Law School who edits the Supreme Court Review, Felix Frankfurter, Professor Charles E. Rice, Notre Dame Law School, and Senator Sam Ervin strongly oppose ERA. When ERA was under consideration in 1953, Roscoe Pound of Harvard and others joined Professor Paul Freund one of America's greatest legal scholars whose study of the ERA has continued over a 25 year period, in opposing ERA: 'If anything about this proposed amendment is clear, it is that it would transform every provision of law concerning women into a constitutional issue to be ultimately resolved by the Supreme Court of the United States. Every statutory and common law provision dealing with the manifold relation of women in society would be forced to run the gauntlet of attack on constitutional grounds. The range of such potential litigation is too great to be readily foreseen.....

Here is the entire amend-

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of

Section 2: The congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Is there a need for ERA in the field of employment??? By specific legislation and court action as cited below from 1963 to the present, discrimination against women in every area of employment can be prevented.

1. The Equal Pay Acts of 1963 and 1972 cover companies engaged in interstate commerce or the production of goods for

all age groups and all degrees

of physical attractiveness. There

are as many with husbands and/

or children as without. There

are grandmothers and teenagers,

blacks and whites, psychiatrists,

all women. It is also for all men

who would like freedom from

stereotyped behavior in their own

Since the media has been large-

ly responsible for the unfavor-

able image of women's lib, I

hope to see more articles such as

vours in the press. Please con-

tinue to represent the many fe-

male alumni of Auburn in your

Box 512, Eck Lane

about human liberation, why not

delete the monthly "cheesecake"

feature?? (Or perhaps you could

find a good looking young male to

P. S. If you are really serious

Austin, Texas

pose as Mr. May. . .)

Laurie Reams Smith '69

In short, the movement is for

and housewives.

interstate commerce irrespec- faculty members of colleges and tive of the number of people employed. Any company which handles money, has telephones or receives mail is considered to engage in interstate commerce.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VII, as amended

3. Office of Federal Contract Compliance which (like Equal Pay Acts) reaches all companies regardless of size which do business with the federal government.

4. Executive Orders #11246 (Johnson, #11375 (Nixon), and #4 (Nixon).

[Editor's Note: According to the Code of Federal Regulations: The President (revised January 1, 1973) pp. 173-174, Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity) Part I concerns "Nondiscrimination Government Employment.' editorial note points out that this is amended by Executive Order 11375 (Oct. 17, 1967) and superseded by Executive Order 11478 (Aug. 12, 1969). Part II concerns "Nondiscrimination Employment by Government Contractors and Subcontractors." Executive Order 11478 states further expansion of nondiscriminatory policies and sets up a program urging affirmative action against discriminatory action in government. We are unable to inform you what Executive Order 4 is, as it is not listed in the Code of Federal Regu-

5. Education Amendments Act effective July 1, 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in admissions in federally assisted educational programs. All forms of discrimination against women on the payroll (administrative, educational, professional positions) are prohibited under the Equal Pay Acts and the Civil Rights Act as amended March, 1972, to cover all educational institutions, public or private, regardless of

whether they receive federal aid. An article lauded by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, leading sponsor of ERA, from the January 23, 1973, Chronicle of Higher Education concludes: "The mandate of the Congress (92nd) is clear; it is a matter of national policy to prohibit discrimination against women on the campus.'

Additionally it should be noted that in Alabama there is no area of vacational [sic] education in which women are not currently enrolled according to the Vocational Education Committee. Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce.

[Ed.: The latest figures of the Department of Commerce and of The Office of Education reveal that the difference in pay between men and women holding the same jobs, with identical qualifications continues to widen. According to the May 7, 1973, U. S. News and World Report:

"Statistics gathered by the U. S. Department of Commerce show that the median pay of women - on a full-time year-around basis — had dropped to 59.5 per cent of men's median earnings in 1971. That compared with 63.9 per cent in 1955, 60.8 per cent in 1960, and 60 per cent in 1965.

"The Office of Education, on April 25, reported that women universities earned almost \$2,500 a year less than their male counterparts in full-time jobs.

"The salary gap was widest in universities where men gotan average of \$15,829 and women

'Another difference: Only 9.7 per cent of women faculty members have achieved the rank of professor, compared with 25.5 per cent of males."]

The historic case in February. 1973, in which American Telephone and Telegraph Company was required to pay \$15 million in back pay - \$13 million to women — is a striking illustration of the fact that present laws are being aggressively administered. This settlement is recognized by Womanpower as a precedent setting case.

If a woman feels discriminated against, she should call the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or the Wage and Hour office nearest her in order to have her claim either investigated anonymously or if necessary, prosecuted openly - and settled - at no cost to her. There can be no reprisals (such as demotion or firing) as harassment itself is a cause for suit. Thus, ERA can give women nothing concrete in the area of employment that they do not already have or have a way of getting. [Ed.: Perhaps, on paper, working actuality is another matter. ERA might not help - it certainly couldn't hurt.

ERA will not end arbitrary discrimination on the basis of sex because the Supreme Court has already ruled such discrimination unconstitutional. (Reed vs. Reed, 1971)

[Ed.: If that is true was the above case against American Telephone and Telegraph necessary? And why do almost all states continue to have laws that discriminate against women almost 1,000 of them? (See the Congressional Record October 7, 1970 pp. 35460-35472 for a discussion and listing of such laws.) The referred to Reed vs. Reed case is the first law the Supreme Court ever struck down which discriminates against women. It invalidated an Idaho Law which arbitrarily favored men over women as administrators of wills. The Association of the Bar of the City of New York pointed out in a report "the 1971 Reed case indicated no substantial change in judicial attitude." In other words, each law which discriminates against women will still have to be carried to court to invalidate it, if the ERA doesn't pass.]

What will ERA do? Many proponents say that its value is symbolic. "The value of a symbol, however, lies precisely in the fact that it is not to be taken literally, that it is not to be analyzed closely for its exact implication. A concurrent resolution of Congress, expressing the general sentiment of that body, would be an appropriate vehicle for promulgating a symbol." (Professor Paul Freund, Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review, "The Equal Rights Amendment is Not the Way,' March, 1971.)

[Ed.: ". . . We cannot overlook the immense symbolic im-

portance of the Equal Rights Amendment. The women of our country must have tangible evidence of our commitment to guarantee equal treatment under the law. An amendment to the Constitution has great moral and persuasive value. Every citizen recognizes the importance of a Constitutional amendment, for the Constitution declares the most basic policies of our Nation as well as the supreme law of the land." - Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana).]

The insistence of its sponsors on an absolute meaning would require that every existing law making any distinction (however reasonable) between men and women would be wiped out as outlined below. [Ed.: Sponsors require an absolute meaning? What could be less absolute that the wording of the ERA cited above. It is the opponents who have done most of the interpretation of what havoc giving women equal rights would cause (See quotation from Professor Freund at the beginning of the article).]

1. MILITARY: ERA would subject women to the draft and combat duty on an identical basis with men. All women's army corps would be abolished. When the House Judiciary Committee sent this amendment out of committee, it was amended to read, 'This law shall not impair the validity of any law of the United States which exempts a person from compulsory military service or any other law of the United States or of any State which reasonably promotes the health and safety of the people." This was struck. In the Senate, Sam Ervin introduced Amendment #1065 which was to protect women from compulsory military service. When proponents defeated this, he introduced Amendment #1066 which would purely have exempted women from service in combat units of the Armed Forces. Proponents again insisted this was unacceptable. While the intent of the proponents was obviously that women would serve with men in combat areas, would such be the case? House Judiciary Committee Report #92-359 states, "Not only would women, including mothers, be subject to the draft but the military would be compelled to place them in combat alongside of men." J. Fred Buzhardt, General Defense Counsel of the Department of Defense, agrees. Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr July 30, 1972, said ERA would require women to be drafted and eighteen year old girls to register with the Selective Service. As late as February, 1973, Melvin Laird stated the draft would be necessary to maintain National Guard and Reserve strength. [Ed.: Mr. Laird's attributed statement above is quite different from the one he made in Senate Hearings before the Committee on Appropriations Department of Defense Appropriation, 92nd Congress, Second Session, Fiscal Year, 1973 part 1, pp. 434-435 in response to Sen. Strom Thurmond's query about drafting men into the National Guard and Reserve. Secretary Laird: "I consider in-

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Equal Rights Amendment

(Continued from Page 7)

duction authority to be a last resort, an alternative that would be used only if absolutely essential after failure of all other recruiting incentives. . . If we decide that a draft for the Guard and Reserve is necessary, induction authority would have to be provided by the Congress. If this authority were obtained and if it were determined that Selected Reserve requirements could not be met through voluntary enlistments and that induction for the Reserves were necessary in the interests of National Defense, the Director of Selective Service could be requested to induct a specified number of persons for service in Reserve units at particular locations."] The percent in combat areas of course, depends on the degree of national emergency; but Lt. Gen. Walter T. Kerwin, Jr., in testifying before the Appropriations Committee of the Senate Budget Hearings March 9, 1972, (the same time ERA was being considered in the Senate) said the ratio was then 60% combat to 40% support.

[Ed.: The ratio given above refers to American combat troops stationed in western Europe on that date. Gen. Kerwin's is from Senate Hearings Before the Committee on Appropriations Department of De-Appropriations, Congress, Second Session. Fiscal Year, 1973. Part 2. pp. 143-144. Below is an excerpt that puts that ratio in more perspective as the general is questioned by the Committee Chairman Ellender:

'Chairman Ellender. 'How many combat personnel do you have in Europe and how many men does it require to support each combat soldier?

General Kerwin. 'Roughly, sir, we figure it takes about two military individuals to support a fighting soldier, plus about one and a half civilians. So, if you take it on the ratio of one soldier, one fighting soldier, on a broad basis, it takes about three and a half individuals to support that

'Now, what I would like to do, is to take a look at the ways you can compute the combat to support in Europe. If you take the divisional forces of 64,700 and divide that by the total Army in Europe, 198,400, your combat-to-support ratio is 33 per cent to 67 percent.

'If you take the divisional forces of 64,700 and divide that by the total Army, that is, the U. S. Army in Europe, that is 184,400, then your combat-tosupport ratio is 35 percent to 65 percent.

'If you take your divisions, on the other hand, and divide those by the divisional forces, 153,800, then your combat-tosupport ratio, rises to 42 percent to 58 percent.

'Finally, if you take your divisions, plus the nondivisional combat units, 89,000 total, and divide that by the division forces in Europe, your ratio goes up to 58 percent combat, 42 percent support.

'On the other hand, if you take the divisions, the nondivisional combat units, and the special mission combat units, for instance, the Berlin Brigade and the missile forces, which would total 105,000, and divide that by U. S. Army in Europe, minus the general support for a 176,-

000 total, the ratio then is 60 percent combat to 40 percent support. (Boldface mine.)

'If you come down to World War II, now you are down to combat which is the 36 per cent versus combat support which is 64 percent.

'Finally, we come to Vietnam. Your support is 78 percent and your combat is 22 percent, almost the reverse of the Civil

Do women have a responsibility to serve our country in the Armed Forces? If needed, yes! But Congress has never had to use its power to draft women because unlike communist countries where women are drafted, [Ed.: Israel is a communist country?] our country has considered women to have a far greater responsibility to their country - that of remaining with their children, to nurture them in moral and religious principles that will enable the children to grow into citizens who will fill positions of responsibility in government, business and the home. This is the American tradition.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS: ERA would prohibit dictating different roles for men and women within the family on the basis of sex according to proponent Congresswoman Griffiths. ERA 'would bar a state from imposing greater liability for support on a husband than on a wife merely because of his sex" states Thomas I. Emerson in his Yale Law Journal article April, 1971, hailed by Senator Birch Bayh and other proponents as "a masterly piece of scholar-If child care centers are available, according to Professor Freund, a wife with small children would no longer be unable to support herself and so under the constitutional rule of reciprocity would lose her right of support from her husband. Thus, she would be deprived of her present right to choose either to work or to stay at home with her children. [Ed.: Widowed or divorced women don't have that right now. And for married couples "the Amendment would bar a state from imposing a greater liability on one spouse than on the other merely because of sex. It is clear that the Amendment would not require both a husband and wife to contribute identical amounts of money to a marriage. The support obligation of each spouse would be defined in functional terms based. for example, on each spouse's earning power, current resources and nonmonetary contributions to the family welfare. . .where one spouse is the primary wage earner and the other runs the home, the wage earner would be a duty to support the spouse who stays at home in compensation for the performance of her or his duties." - Association of the Bar of the City of New York.]

3. ERA will invalidate those criminal laws on the books which protect only women. "Courts faced with criminal laws which do not apply to men and women would be likely to invalidate them. As a result legislatures would need to devote their attention to revising their penal laws to bring them into conformity with ERA" says Emerson. ERA would therefore not permit seduction

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Dr. Ralph C. (Red) Williams recently sent us a copy of the newsletter he sent out to fellow members ot his class and we are including some information from it for friends of the members of the Class of '07 who didn't see it. Dr. Williams,

laws, statutory rape laws, prostitution laws, manifest danger laws, laws designed to protect women from being forced into prostitution and nonsupport laws as they now stand. [Ed.: Rarely are those laws in actuality what they seem on the books. For instance, only 38 per cent of fathers are making full child support payments one year after a divorce. With each passing year, the percentage falls. Most courts refuse to hear support cases where the couple is still living together. Rape laws have little deterring effect - enforcing them is often as or even more traumatic an experience for the victim than the original crime. Prostitution is currently a crime for women but not their customers. Laws which give women a longer sentence than men- for the same crime would have to be made equal. Crimes of the nature of rape of men, due to their physical makeup are punishable as crimes against nature.]

4. ERA would take away from women their dower rights and rights of inheritance. [Ed.: How? Will it take away rights of inheritance of men? As for Dower Rights currently in many states (for instance Florida) a married woman who works with her husband to build up a business. devoting half (or perhaps more than half) of the time and energy to its building and running at her husband's death would receive only 1/3 of the business. If she died, it would be all his. In several other states the wife receives only a child's share of the estate at the death of the husband.1

5. "It is impossible to spell out in advance the precise boundaries the courts will eventually fix in accommodating the ERA and the right of privacy" says Professor Emerson. He and other proponents will tell you that your right to privacy is guaranteed by the Supreme Court decision of Griswold vs. Connecticut (1966) which "held that the Connecticut law forbidding use of contraceptives unconstitutionally intrudes upon the right of marital privacy. (Supreme Court Reporter, Volume 85A) It went on to state that any other laws of privacy were penumbras (in the shadow of) or peripheral rights. The Supreme Court Reporter records on page 162, "We have had many controversies over these penumbral rights of privacy." The Supreme Court itself stated that the right of privacy could only be specifically guaranteed by an Amendment to the Constitution. There is no such Amendment. Chief Justice Stewart stated on page 1683 "I can find no general right to privacy in the Bill of Rights, in any other part of the Con-

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now fully retired, lives in Atlanta where he reports that he is developing into "a fairly good yard man" although his wife has to keep an eye on him "to prevent some corners of the yard from being slighted." Dr. Williams was in charge of a health demonstration project in the Appalachian area of Georgia for four years immediately preceding his final retirement in 1971. He and his wife have a son, who is chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Medical School of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and four grandchildren.

Other members of the class on whom Dr. Williams reports are: Mrs. Willie Chumbley Miller of Bellaire, Tex., who has three children and seven grandchildren, two of whom are in col-

Alumni In The News-



Carroll

Brown

C. Sid Carroll '33, president of Sid Carroll Pontiac, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn., recently received a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award which annually honors outstanding new car dealers in America for "exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service." Mr. Carroll was one of 64 dealers in the U. S. selected for the honor, which is sponsored by Time in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association. Mr. Carroll's dealership has won Pontiac Division's highest award, Charter Member of the Pontiac Masters Award, and has received the President's Quality Award every year for the past 15 years. His dealership was also chosen by General Motors Corp. as a model operation to make a film manpower development. dealer management, and customer relations which was shown to all General Motors' dealers in the U.S. and overseas. Mr. Carroll is a director of the Tennessee Automotive Association, which nominated him for the Time honor. He is very active in community affairs, awards four college scholarships annually, and furnishes 12 cars to Memphis public and parochial schools for driver education programs. He and his wife. Treba, have one son, Robert '66, who is vice president of the dealership.

C. W. (Bill) Brown '35 is now manager of WestPoint-Pepperell's Grantville (Ga.) Mill. For the past 13 years, Mr. Brown has been manager of the West-Point-Pepperell Newnan (Ga.) Mill. He joined the company 42 years ago and has held various management positions. He and his wife, Mary, live in Newnan, Ga., and have two children, Jack and Barbara, who both live in At-

John B. Clark of Nashville. Tenn., has one child and is able to be up and around.

Leland Cooper of Auburn continues to drive her car wherever she wishes, does her own housekeeping, and keeps her hand in church work and nursing home visiting. Marion Knapp Ashby recently came back to Auburn where she has relatives and has an apartment in Miss Cooper's home.

James Esdale of Birmingham reports that he works at his office six days a week and hasn't had a vacation since 1961. He thinks that is a pretty good record for an 85-year-old. He is a lawyer and has various business interests. He has one child and four grandchildren.

Meri Harvey Hamff of Atlanta is in good health and takes care of her household. Her husband died several years ago. She has three children, 7 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Roy P. Mitchell of Toledo, Ohio, reports that he is in good

Norman Burns McLeod of Montgomery retired as an active minister of the Methodist Church several years ago. He lives across the street from Huntington College and does some supply work for local ministers. His son is also a United Methodist Minister and he has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Eugene Stewart Pace of Eastaboga continues to do some chores around the farm. He reports that he and his wife live

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Alumni In The News-



Whitman



Watts

William Carl Whitman '38 has been named manager of the West-Point-Pepperell Langdale Mill in Langdale. Mr. Whitman, who has been with the company since 1946, has managed the Equinox Mill in Anderson, S. C. since 1969. He and his wife, Carolyn, have four children: Mrs. Stanlye Carmichael of Fort Benning, Ga.; Mrs. Sandra Crumpton of Austell, Ga.; William Carl, Jr., 19, a student at the University of South Carolina; and Charles Michael,

George E. Watts has been named manager of Ford Motor Credit Co.'s Houston-West branch office in Houston, Tex. Mr. Watts, who has been with the company since 1962, held a variety of positions at the Birmingham branch office. In 1970 he became branch manager in Chattanooga, Tenn., and after a temporary assignment as office manager at the company's Louisville, Ky., branch Mr. Watts became Ford Credit's regional truck financing specialist based in Dallas. He held this position until his recent appointment.

'I Have a Real Interest in the Women on This Campus'

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Vivacious, outspoken viewer's delight — she sightly, and to the point around, no worrying about how it will sound or what effect it will have on her job or her husband's or how the university administration will feel if she disagrees with them — and she does, often.

She says, "I have a real interest in the women on this campus," and her combination job with the Dean of Women's Office and the Student Development Services shows it well. She spends the first part of the week in Social Center where she works with girls who live off campus and the last part of the week in the Student Development Offices where she works with married students.

Auburn No Longer A Boys' School

"Auburn has certainly changed from a boy's school and I'd like to see us have a woman's center on this campus — it could be here in social center or in the Union Building or anywhere. I'd like to see us have somewhere for students, for faculty, and for community people to get together — for women to meet and talk. I feel that secretaries and people who work in offices on the campus really need this — they really need to feel a part of the community, of the campus.

"I held a group of sessions for married student wives who worked in the offices on campus and discovered what an incredible amount of hostility they felt. I'm sure you've seen it in offices on campus where the receptionist or secretary or whoever was rude. You know as I do of offices where you walk in and it seems they almost like to keep you waiting. In our discussions they let out an enormous amount of hostility - feeling they were put upon with their boring jobs, their low salaries, with their husbands in school and having to study, with having to be in the office at 7:45 when the teaching staff and others might not come in until 9:00. I think this hostility is really bad — for the women and for the university.

Women in Offices Make the World Go 'Round

As Mrs. Jordan knows, "the women in the offices make the world go round — And I don't think they're appreciated nearly enough. I don't think the lack of appreciation is a conscious thing. I just think that so often, they don't really have a part in what goes on, the professionals don't really talk to them and let them see how their job relates to the whole.

'Captive Faculty Wives'

"I also feel that we don't appreciate the contributions that faculty wives have made to this campus. Because we had an archaic practice around here that husbands and wives could not work for the university, many well-qualified faculty wives were

Vivacious, outspoken Evelyn Jordan is an interviewer's delight — she says what she thinks forthrightly, and to the point — no hemming and hawing they feel out of step. I was in

temporary teachers. They were just picked up when they were needed. I had a friend in architecture who never knew whether she would be teaching the next quarter or not; she never had a chance to gain academic status, she was strictly someone to fill in — And that didn't make her feel any better as a professional nor do anything for her feeling of worth and self-esteem. She was a captive faculty wife.

Husband Has to be Hired First

"I can see that you don't need 13 people from the same family in one office, but how does a woman, a capable person, feel who isn't hired because her husband has to be hired first? We have seen it happen here over and over again. Thank goodness that tradition is beginning to go at last. Traditionally if a well-qualified couple came to town, the man taught at the college level while his wife taught in the grammar school, when maybe the wife would have made a better college teacher and he would have been better in the grammar school."

Need More Men in Grammar Schools

Mrs. Jordan thinks we "need a reversal of status - we need men teachers in elementary schools. I guess I am more conscious of that having been in social work and seen children who don't have masculine figures at home, how they need masculine teachers — but the idea of a man teaching in elementary school was so frowned upon. Just like in social work - men didn't go into social work on the person-to-person level they were needed; they didn't go into case work where they came in contact with the children who needed a masculine role figure or father figure. If they went into social work, they went into administrative positions.

"Of course some of the problem is economic. If they had paid teachers decent salaries some men might have been teaching in elementary schools."

What are Auburn's Alumnae Doing?

Included in woman's center Mrs. Jordan mentioned, she would like to see facilities for research on Auburn's women graduates: how many of them are actually working in the field in which they were trained. National figures show that 50% of women college graduates who work teach in elementary or high school. Mrs. Jordan is concerned about the women who don't work for several years perhaps while they have small children and then wish to re-enter the career world:

"I think many women have been discouraged from re-entering the field of employment where they are trained because they feel out of step. I was in graduate school in social work when Shug first came here to coach and by the time I took a job seven years had passed. It was WW II and Shug was overseas. I took a job as temporary director for the Welfare Department and I found myself so far behind on what was going on in the field. Skills get so rusty so fast — it's hard for women to get back and catch up.

"Of course that happens to men too. When Shug got out of the military he wondered if he wanted to go back into coaching. After all what does amphibious warfare have to do with coaching?"

"We need to do more retraining of people on all levels. I doubt that I would have ever gotten into this work if I had never started back to school.

'Need to do Lots of Job Sharing'

"We need more part-time jobs that would give women an opportunity to contribute to society with their special talents and training. It seems to be frowned on around here, but two women can split one job. I've talked to other women about it. Wouldn't it be great if two women could hold one job on campus? We need to do lots of job sharing. It would give women a stimulating outside interest where they can contribute and feel they can carry themselves as persons as well as part of a family."

That Woman's Center that Mrs. Jordan envisions would be a place where "women could study or talk, where professors could come in to eat their lunch and interact with the girls that are there — I'm not for women being in all men's fraternities or anything like that.

'So Few Women Learn To Like Each Other'

"So few women learn to like other women because they are taught to compete with each other so soon. First we compete for grades, then for boyfriends, for husbands, in beauty contests. I think beauty contests are ridiculous. The Miss Auburn Contest! Why don't they have a Mr. Auburn contest? And let the students vote on the man with the best physique. Or a Mr. Calendar Boy and choose him on his chest measurement and gradepoint average and the way he crosses his legs."

Problems of Married Students

Mrs. Jordan's work with married students makes her very conscious of the problems of married students at Auburn. Although she says "we don't have any typical married couples," she admits that most often it is the boy who is going to school and his wife who is working (usually for the university) to



MRS. JORDAN — Evelyn Jordan poses with a portrait of her husband and the famous coach himself.

support him. And, she says, "I think it is a shame for Auburn University not to contribute something for both the student and his wife — Auburn needs to provide learning experiences for her too, either in the classroom or in the community."

'Of Course, I'm For Daycare'

"And of course I'm for daycare — I think we ought to have a
facility where maids' children,
faculty children, and students'
children — cut it across the spectrum of the people who make up
this university — could be cared
for. I think it ought to be collegesubsidized and federally supported. I think the children would
benefit and the University too
— especially if the University ran
it, drawing on its knowhow in the
area of childcare.

What kind of security does a working mother feel when she gets up in the morning and doesn't know where she's going to leave her child that day. Or whether or not he will be getting good care. What kind of job can she do for the University if she's worrying about her child?"

Women ought to be in all areas of the University

Mrs. Jordan thinks women ought to be in university: in the Executive Council, the Athletic Committees, all areas" and not in token offerings where it's always the same woman. "And I definitely think that in a co-ed school that we need a woman in the alumni office who goes out and meets alumni. I think we have a lot of women alumni who don't feel free to go to Auburn club meetings - I know how man-oriented they are, I've been there. I think something ought to be done here to make women feel it's their school too - because certainly they make the best grades.

Mrs. Jordan is also very con-

cerned about the opportunities that should be given to women in education: "I don't think we should have any discriminating against women in any kind of education program. They ought to have the right to try: to try and fail or to try and succeed."

An avid supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), Mrs. Jordan says, "When I see politicians come out against the ERA I think 'I certainly won't vote for you.' I don't know that ERA is the best answer, but certainly nothing else has done anything to end discrimination against women so far. And those arguments against the ERA!

'Never Seen Any Men Who Wanted to be Drafted, Either'

"I'd just as soon be drafted and be in the Army as sitting home and being nervous. I think it was wonderful when they finally let widows join the Army. If women could be drafted and not take husbands away from small children, then I'd be all for it. They say women don't want to be drafted. Well I never have seen any men who wanted to be drafted either.

"It used to be about impossible to get a girl in the Army. I think just about the most miserable day I ever spent in welfare work was trying and failing to get a girl in the WACS - she really wanted to be a WAC. And frankly I think women have just as much right to be in the military as men. I think women have a right to serve their country too. I think it is grand that widows can go to school on their husband's G. I. Bill, but I see no reason why women can't have a G. I. Bill of their own.

"And the 'bathroom' argument. If I wanted a man secretary, even if we don't have a men's restroom in this building, I could put a latch on the rest-

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ALUMNI ARCHITECTS DISCUSS BUILDING - More than a dozen architects from all over Alabama gathered at Auburn in late February to discuss a legislative funding program for a new building to house the School of Architecture and Fine Arts. Above, left to right, Professor Keith McPheeters, Dean of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts:

Paul Barr '49, Florence architect; Gaines Hall '61, Dothan architect; Sam Butner '56 and Murray Watson '49, both architects in Montgomery. These and others comprise an advisory committee for the Department of Architecture. If built, the new architecture building will be adjacent to the new \$1.4 million Fine Arts Theatre

Equal Rights Amendment

(Continued from Page 8)

stitution, or in any case ever before decided by this Court." Justice Hugo Black stated that discussion is made "about a Constitutional provision or provisions forbidding any law ever to be passed which might abridge the 'privacy' of individuals.
There is not." Justice Black
went on ". . . I like my privacy as well as the next one, but I am nevertheless compelled to admit that government has a right to invade it unless prohibited by some specific constitutional provisions." So where did the phrase "right to privacy" originate? It was coined from an article entitled "The Right of Privacy" appearing in IV Harvard Law Review P. 193 in discussing grounds for torte re-

[Ed.: Can a nation that is built on a basis of private property ignore the right of privacy? If there's no right to privacy then why are search warrents necessary? If we need an Amendment to the Constitution to give us the right to privacy then let's have a 28th Amendment.] Professors Freund and Kurland concur "ERA would require that there be no segregation of the sexes in prison, reform schools, public restrooms and other public facilities."

[Ed.: At the hearings on the Equal Rights Amendment before the House of Representatives in 1971 William H. Rehnquist, then Assistant Attorney General of the United States, stated about criminal institutions, "At a minimum it would appear permissible under the proposed amendment to separate men and women to the extent necessary to prevent further crimes, such as rape and prostitution, as male prisoners are now to some degree separated to homosexual assaults." No doubt that "minimum" could be applied at large where most people

value privacy. As to separate restrooms, have you visited in Europe or ridden an airplane recently? And how important was that maintenance of separate facilities for men and women before discrimination by race was outlawed? In many locations you still will find three restroom doors not four.]

The State of Maryland voters in November, 1972 passed an amendment to the Maryland Constitution which had the same wording as the Federal ERA: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex" - in spite of the Maryland Attorney General's opposition and warning that at least 227 laws would be affected. In January, 1973, 82 bills were introduced into the General Assembly to bring Maryland's laws in conformity with her ERA. Then a remarkable thing happened. The same groups who had demanded adoption of ERA attended the hearings and pleaded with the legislators not to go too far to fast. No wonder. Below are synopses of a few of the laws (each of which I have a copy).

S. B. 353 Makes a wife criminally liable for the support of her husband (just as a husband is criminally liable for support of his wife).

S. B. 355 Makes a wife liable for her husband's debts (just as a husband is liable for his wife's debts presently).

S. B. 396 Deletes the present protection of a wife's property from the debts of her husband.

S. B. 343 Equalizes alimony so that a wife can be required to pay alimony to her husband.

S. B. 287 Makes women automatically part of the State Militia with no exemptions for children and no provision for separate barracks.

S. B. 397 Eliminates the right of female prisoners to have separate facilities in county jails, correction or detention homes, and reformatories.

S. B. 304 Integrates male and female criminals of all ages in state prisons. No provision is made for separate sleeping and other facilities.

S. B. 457 Eliminates the right of a female mental patient to be accompanied by a woman when transported to or from any facility. S. B. 320 To "equalize" the

laws against forced prostitution. There is now prefiled in the Maryland Assembly a bill to remove ERA from her State Constitution. She has joined 8 other states in filing a motion to rescind ratification of the Federal ERA.

The proponents of ERA express impatience with "piecemeal legislation". "What they apparently fail to see is that they are simply trading one piecemeal approach for another. Instead of working with State legislatures and the Congress to write laws, they will be suing in the courts to define the word equality, case by litigated case. All they will have accomplished is to change the forum from the legislatures to the courts. . . The language becomes the tool of the Supreme Court to interpret at will." (Congressman Edward Hutch-inson before House Judiciary fair compensation and equal op-Committee).

From the House Judiciary Committee Minority Report we read the statement of Emanuel Celler, long a champion of civil liberties: "In all the swirling arguments and differing interpretations of the language of the proposal, there has been very little thought given to the triple role most women play in life: namely that of wife, mother and worker. This is a heavy role indeed, and to wipe away the sustaining laws which help tip the scales in favor of women is to do injustice to millions of women who have chosen to marry,

ALUMNALITIES-Continued

in a suburb of Eastaboga (population 100) which gives them plenty of room for exercise by walking. They have two sons and four grandchildren.

Charles Solomon Ripley of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, continues to spend time on church work and drive his car. He and his wife expect to visit relatives in St. Simons Island, Ga., and Hattiesburg, Miss., this spring or sum-They have one daughter and three grandchildren.

Lynn Thomas Shook recently moved to the Redmont Hotel in Birmingham, near the downtown area. He is in good health.

Ernest Wood Thornton of Orlando, Fla., spent most of his active professional life in manufacturing chemistry in New Jersey and New York City. He retired in July, 1956, and he and his wife moved to Orlando, where they continue to live. He fell and broke one of his hips during the winter and underwent surgery but is reported doing well now.

Thurman H. Robertson of Homewood continues to work fulltime, handling the accounting and auditing for a Montgomery firm.

make a home, bear children and

engage in gainful employment as

well." Emanuel Celler vehement-

which tip the scales in favor of

women" are a hoax. "It has be-

[Ed.: Those "sustaining laws

ly opposed ERA.

He and his wife have one son and two grandchildren.

'12 Earnest D. Manning now lives in Pensacola, Fla. Coleman F. Driver has moved to Oceanside, Calif.

14 Ethridge B. Thompson has moved from Scottsboro to

'19 Grady W. Jones has moved from Leonia, N. J., to Seal Beach, Calif.

'20 Joel E. Johnson, president of the Citizens Bank of Geneva was one of four Alabamians to receive awards from the Medical Association of Alabama in mid-April. His award came from his support on behalf of the handicapped.

J. McGee Gould, Jr., now lives in Covington, La.

'23 Adolph A. Conner has moved from Biloxi to Ocean Springs, Miss.

'24 Edwin F. Warren has moved from Pensacola, Fla., to Yazoo City, Miss.

Paul P. B. Brooks has moved from Austin, Tex., to Arlington,

John P. Bailey now lives at Cake Park, Fla.

F. Otto Miller has moved to Clanton.

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Mrs. Jordan

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room door. All we need is a common restroom with a latch on the door. I don't have a men's room and a women's room at home, do you? I have a bathroom with a latch on the door. I think that's the silliest argument I ever

"Then there's all the hullaballoo about what we'd be giving up. I don't think legally we'd be giving up a darn thing. The opponents to ERA talk about losing child support. A certain group of husbands will automatically support their children. Others won't. That support law is a joke. It only exists on the books. My work in the Welfare Department taught me that - if a husband didn't want to pay child support by the time we'd finally traced him down he would have moved on to another state.

"And I don't see any reason why if a couple gets divorced without children why he should be required to support her - she can moan that she's given him the best years of her life. Well, what's he given her? However, I do think if a girl gives up her right to go to school to put him through, then he has the responsibility to give her that right so that she can support herself."

Mrs. Jordan affirms that "I'm certainly not against men and men's jobs, but I'm for people. I'm against stereotyping. What I'm saying is that I think women ought to have a choice: career and family, family alone, or career alone. No one option ought to have more status than another. We need to restore the feeling of women as individuals — And maybe the answer to that is ERA.'

come increasingly clear in recent years that these [protective] laws for women provide little genuine protection, and that in fact their impact has been to place women at a severe disadvantage in the labor market, in lower paying jobs, or out of

the labor force altogether." Association of the Bar of the City of New York, Bulletin No. 2

(Sept., 1972)] Judge William C. Barber, Tenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama, predicts ERA "will react unfavorably for its creators and for all women, as well as for the home (the bulwark of our society) and for our whole national economy." [Ed.: In President Nixon's Economic message sent to Congress Feb. 22 he said the role of women is bound to grow .not only because the expansion of opportunities for women is right, but also because America will not be able to achieve its full economic potential unless every woman who wants to portunity for advancement. This administration is committed to the promotion of this goal. We support the Equal Rights Amend-

Governor George C. Wallace said on July 20, 1968, "I. . . favor the Equal Rights for Women Amendment. I. . . will do all in my power to bring about the early passage of the appropriate legis-

ment."

For the reasons I have outlined above and more which space prohibits discussing, 17 states have in 1973 refused to ratify ERA and thus concluded that ERA is not the way!!

Retiring Policeman Seen Many Changes

By Earle Holland

When soft-spoken Coleman May first came to work for Auburn University as a security officer, most of today's student body had not been born yet and much of the present-day campus was still

wooded areas.

Since then, he's watched the University grow in size from only two paved streets to a maze of concrete and asphalt byways, from an enrollment of about 4,000 to almost four times that many.

Now Officer May has hung up the badge, gun, and hat that kept him company for the more than 25 years he served the University and several more years before that with the Opelika Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's office.

On March 31, Officer May retired as the oldest member of Auburn's campus police, and he's very happy about it, too. While others who retire plan extensive trips and hobbies to fill their newly acquired free time, Officer May confides that he's just "going to take it easy for a while."

The Covington County native was one of the only four campus police officers in February, 1947, when he took the job. When he retired he was the senior member of the University's 20-

plus man force.

A lot of things have changed about the University, Officer May said, since he first came here. "The only two paved streets on campus were Mell Street and Thach Avenue. Mell ran from the President's Mansion to Broun Hall and Thach extended from College street out to Cary Hall. Everything else was either a dirt road or woods," he chuckled.

"Most of the college was in the northeast corner of the present-day campus but it didn't look as it does today," Officer May said. "The University's

AU PROFESSOR RECEIVES A-WARD - Dr. Robert D. Horne of the School of Veterinary Medicine received the Award of Merit in Orthopedics from the American Animal Hospital Association at its annual meeting in San Antonio, Tex., in April. Dr. Horne, who is involved in a variety of studies relating to orthopedic surgery in dogs, was among the Auburn researchers who initiated the use of compression plates as a method of repair for long bones. The AAHA presents the Award of Merit only on occasions when the awards committee deems the work of the member to have been of particular signifionly parking lot was a dirty level area where Ross Laboratories now stands. And parking was on a first-come, first-serve basis for everyone, faculty and students.

"But it wasn't so bad since there were plenty of places on campus that you couldn't reach by car," he continued. Officer May explained that the security office occupied a one-room facility behind Langdon Hall which was then in the center of the campus.

"When they decided to construct our new building we were kidded because it was considered moving 'off-campus'," he said. "Then this was just a clump of woods."

There were other differences in the campus then, among them, the old baseball field, tucked away on a corner of the old campus — where Haley Center now stands. Later tennis and volleyball courts were built there and remained until the 10-story complex was begun.

The drill field was where women's dorms 5 through 10 now stand. A large mass of "deck houses," as they were called, housed almost 200 of Auburn's men students where the South Women's Dorms complex now stands. And adjacent to that

were 16 old Army barracks housing more men.

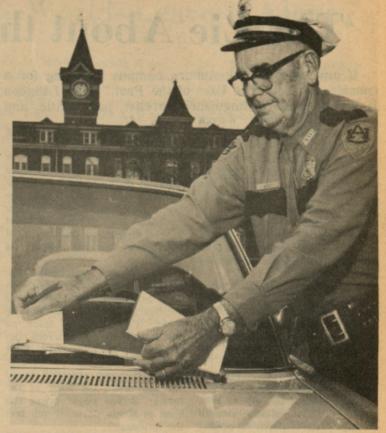
For married students, the University offered its biggest facility — an area of 125 old Army and Navy trailers where Magnolia and Bullard Hall Dormitories are now. "That was the biggest thing on campus then," Officer May said.

"Our main duties then were policing on night patrols in areas where couples would park. And we'd do that on old, three-wheeled scooters carrying two of us all the time," the officer said.

"The rest of the time was spent checking security on the buildings on campus. Now we have to cover more territory than the city police department does and the campus parking situation provides our biggest headache.

"We try to work out any problems that develop with the students or faculty. If a student violates one of the traffic regulations, we usually try to talk with him and perhaps let him off with a warning. If he persists in the violations, then we ticket him just like anyone else," Officer May explained.

"We try to be courteous with everybody, students, faculty, or guests, when we meet them officially. That's the way it has to be. We're just another part of the University trying to work things out," he said simply.



RETIRES — After 26 years at AU Officer Coleman May, campus security guard, retired with plans to just "sit back and take it easy for a while"

'40 Lt. Col. Moyer D. Harris (Ret.) and his family now live in Lawton, Okla., where he is employed by the University of Oklahoma on its staff as a training specialist, teaching in the supervisory course in the Management Training School of the Federal Aviation Administration, located on the Cameron College Campus in Lawton

lege Campus in Lawton.

NEW ADDRESS: Leo Bidez,
Toledo, Ohio.

'42 NEW ADDRESSES: Cary T. Shoemaker, Lynn Haven, Fla.; Alva T. Webb, Auburn.

'43 Harold M. Wilson is now front office manager for the Downtowner Motel Inn in Montgomery.

W. H. (Bill) Donovan, Jr., is chairman of the Lee County Cancer Crusade. He is the district manager of Alabama Gas Corp. and past president of the Opelika Rotary Club. He and his wife Jeanne have two sons and a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES: Jack B. Greene, Shalimar, Fla.; Mrs. Francis E. Evans, Decatur.

'44 Gaines Ray Jeffcoat is the new president of the Opp and Micolas Cotton Mills. He has been vice president and general manager. The company is a subsidiary of Johnston Industries, Inc., of New York, N. Y.

'45 James T. McMichael now lives in Clemmons, N. C.

'46 Dr. Ivie Edward Cadenhead, Jr., a history professor at the University of Tulsa who has devoted most of his career to studying the Mexican reform period of 1855-1872, recently received an unusual honor. He received a diploma and \$5,000 from the General Secretariat of the Organization of American States — the single prize in a worldwide contest for the historical study best honoring the memory of Benito Juarez, statesman and architect of

modern Mexico. The prize includes the publication of the work by the General Secretariat in collaboration with El Colegio de Mexico. Dr. Cadenhead will retain the copyright and receive 100 copies of the work. Dr. Cadenhead, who holds the B.A. and M.A. from Auburn, plans to expand his study into a biography. He is married to Margaret Alice Shugart '46 and they live in Tulsa, Okla.

Alumni In The News-



Ashmead

Horace H. McCurry, Jr., '49 of Opelika has been named assistant manager of the WestPoint-Pepperell's cotton department and will assist in mill liaison and management of the Central Cotton Warehouse in Fairfax. He has been with the company since 1949 when he started at the Opelika Mill. Mr. McCurry and his wife, Jane, have three children: Mrs. Robert Zeanah, a student at Auburn; Marion, a student at Troy State University; and Horace H.,

Edward W. Ashmead '48 has been elected by the directors of The Clorox Co. to the new position of vice president of manufacturing and engineering. He has over-all responsibility for the industrial and labor relations, engineering, safety, equipment development, and facility planning and construction of The Clorox Co. and its subsidiaries. He is based at The Clorox General Offices in Oakland, Calif., and lives in Lafayette, Calif., with his wife, Julianne, and their three children.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'29 James W. McDonald now lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

'30 Richard A. Puryear, Jr., board chairman and president of Alabama Gas Corp., has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for a two-year term. He was first elected to the Chamber's board in 1969.

'31 Reginald M. Hatcher is a field underwriter for The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York in Geneva.

MARRIED: Lucille M. Garrett to Earl T. Higdon on January 28. They live in Independence, Mo.

A. J. Killebrew, associate professor of mathematics at Livingston State University for the past 26 years, recently retired. He holds two degrees from Auburn and taught at several high schools, including Auburn High, before joining the Livingston faculty in 1947.

'33 Robert S. Robison now lives in Savannah, Ga.

'36 Lorenzo H. Gunter has moved from Fort Thomas, Ky., to West Point, Ga.

'37 Dr. Louis Fink has moved from Balboa, Canal Zone, to Hallandale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bailey (Neva Teague '39) have moved to Wheaton, Ill.

'38 Dr. Frank M. Phillippi, Jr., of Brewton presided over the state meeting of the Medical Association of Alabama in Mobile during April.

Annezelle Oxford Gilmore has moved from Montgomery to Seattle, Wash.

'39 Robert W. Rhodes has retired after thirty years with the USDA's Farmers Home Administration. He and his wife Bobbie will live in Luverne.

Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., has been

elected chairman of the Edison Electric Institute, the principal association of U.S. investorowned electric light and power companies. Mr. Vogtle, president and chief executive officer of The Southern Company, will take office June 1. He is chairman of Southern Services and a director of each of the system's seven companies as well as vice president of each of the four operating companies the various companies include Alabama, Georgia, Gulf, and Mississippi Power, Southern Services, and Southern Electric Generating Co. Mr. Vogtle is a member of the Federal Power Commission's Regional Advisory the Conference Committee. Board, Inc., the Newcomen Society in North America, the Committee for Constructive Consumerism, and the Emory University Board of Visitors.

NEW ADDRESSES: R. E. Ledbetter, Rockville, Md.; Elgin T. Jenkins, Chattanooga, Tenn.

'The Lie About the Past Prevents the Future'

If any place on the Auburn campus is fitting for a consideration of "The Uses of the Past," it is Langdon Hall; and when distinguished novelist, poet, critic, and

teacher Robert Penn Warren came to Auburn for a couple of days in early May as a Franklin Lecturer, he made his public address on that subject in Langdon. Mr. Warren, who is a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize spoke of the past "in the immediate context of the crises of the last decade, and in the context of the impending celebration of the 200th anniversary of our country."

At the Centennial Celebration in 1876, Mr. Warren said, "Brooks Adams demanded 'Can we look upon the United States and honestly tell ourselves that all things are well with us?" And he answered his own question. 'We cannot conceal from ourselves that all things are not well.' Now looking forward to July 4, 1976, one does not stamp oneself as a prophet of doom to predict that on that date; unless things change very radically, we will be forced to echo the answer that Brooks Adams gave to his own question. But on July 4, 1976, in this age of ad man blandness, of unrelated images, and moral ambiguities, would anyone be illmannered enough to ask that

"Now to play fair, we must admit that in 1876 Brooks Adams asked the question in Taunton, Mass., rather than in Philadelphia, Pa. In Philadelphia in 1876, they were busy sweeping under the rug many embarrassing questions."

Americans Have Little Use For Past

Mr. Warren pointed out that, "By and large Americans have had little use for the past except for the interior decorating habit (Early American pine is expensive); personal vanity (It's nice to have the Mayflower or the Declaration of Independence in the family); or self-congratulatory centenniels (Such as that wellbred hubbub over the Civil War a few years ago). Henry Ford, sage and philosopher, spoke for many of us when he said 'History is bunk,'

"And there is that terrible truth, because terrible it is, that the house in Philadelphia, at 7 and Market Place I believe it was, where Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence was torn down to make place for an eatery. People have to eat don't they? So it's not likely that we will take the impending national festival as the right occasion for reflecting on the nature of our national past, for indulging in self-scrutiny, or for an exercise in nobility."

'Lines Composed By Ronald Ziegler'

Instead of great lines and stately meters of the sort that would remind us of the tragedies of the immediate past, Mr. Warren said, "It is more likely that on that date we will have some lines composed by Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, set to music and sung by

a talented box-picker on leave from the Grand Old Opry.

"I may be on the wrong track here. It may be that Americans after all do meditate on the lessons of their past. It can be argued that the lesson of the American past is that the past has no lesson and the burden of our history is that 'history is bunk'."

Mr. Warren mentioned the oft-repeated view that those who don't learn history's lessons are doomed to repeat them. But he asked "Can the past teach us not merely to avoid wrong decisions but to make new right ones. . ? Does the past really harbor a secret which, if found out will break the bank of the future, as you might break the bank of Monte Carlo, if you had the formula?"

History Could 'Help Free Us From Entrapment In Our Own Times'

History, Mr. Warren said, could "help us see ourselves in our own time. It might even help us free ourselves from entrapment in our own times.

"One thing we might be freed from would be the notion that progress - which is shorthand in our minds for science and technology - is automatic. For in spite of our pride in progress as our achievement that we have made, we have come paradoxically to a view of progress, to a trust of progress as the thing which has made us; the thing to bow down abjectly before - before the idea of its power, which we take to be automatically beneficent. It is beyond all doubt that science and technology are dazzling human achievements, our most obviously dazzling achievements, and will be more dazzling. And it is beyond doubt the influence the scientific mind extends in the solving of problems of a nonscientific nature.

Past 'Measuring Rod' for Human Achievement

"But one value of the past is to serve as a sort of measuring rod for our achievement, how great - and how little. . . A look at the past reminds us of how great is the distance and how short that over which we have come. The past makes us ask, 'what have we done with our dazzling achievements, or what have they done with us?" It makes us ask if our very achievements are the ironical counterpoint and contrast to our fundamental failures. It makes us scrutinize our perception of automatic progress. It makes us ask if we are not victims of our daydream of automatic and automatically benign progress. To put it another way: Can technology alone, as some experts claim, civilize us? Or, are we stuck with the hard fact that we must

somehow, after all civilize our-

Turning to literature, Mr. Warren asked, "Why do we read it at all? Because it gives us an image of a human soul confronting its fate. That's what a story does, or a poem does, or a drama does. The most common situation we confront is our own experience."

'Literature Returns Us to Ourselves'

Mr. Warren said, "Literature returns us to ourselves, if we read it." If it is true that we read literature to see ourselves then why, Mr. Warren asked, should we read literature of the past and answered his own question:

"Because literature of our time is not different enough from ourselves. . .It is only because of the differences that exist that we turn to literature at all. Without differences, the recognition of identity would be meaningless; for to make the story, the poem significant to us, we need both difference and identity fused in the thing created by the imagination to make us comprehend imaginatively our own nature and our own plight.

"As a child learns itself by learning other selves, so with us. The shifting arcades, perspectives of being and fate, the wilderness of mirrors, the ever-unfolding and fluctuating racial identity and difference — we need these things in their increasing complexity if we are to pursue the never-ending task of knowing ourselves...

'Timeless Drama of Self-Discovery'

"The drama of the discovery of self is timeless, consequently

costume and decor do not matter. The past becomes present, the old becomes the future. If, insofar as we understand ourselves, we move freely toward our future, we are not merely victims of an extra deck in time's hand subject to what happens to come along. And no country ever stood in more dire need than we of a dynamic understanding of the past — the past in general and of our particular past.

History Books: 'Embalmed Every Official Lie, Idiotic Piety, and Sterotyped Attitude'

"I can't help connecting sometimes the appalling history text-books my little girl and my other children studied for a while, and those headlines I read almost daily. In those history books I found embalmed every official lie, idiotic piety, and stereotyped attitude that characterized our social-political line, and sometimes I said so in their hearing.

"Once when my little girl was littler than she is now - she is now 19 - I was hearing her history lesson. She must have noted my mounting blood pressure because she headed me off: 'I know it's not true, I know it's not true,' she said, 'But I have to tell teacher.' We have to tell teacher, tell the electorate, tell the cash customer, tell ourselves the lie about the past. The lie about the truth about the past. That is exactly what prevents the new idea, the new political policy, the new economic program, the new form, the new city, the new self. In other words, prevents the future. The lie about the past prevents the future. The new self, I said; and here I come back to

the study of the past as a new way of discovering the self. No period ever needed such a benefit as this anymore than we do. . .

"The past, the great general past and the personal past, give us the paradigm and perspective with which to interpret our own age and ourselves.

'There's one more thing the past is - It's a soveriegn tonic for self-pity. And self-pity as the obverse of our modern arrogance is the endemic disease of our time and place. The classic symptom is withdrawal from the world and from responsibility. In other words, a fit of the sulks. There are real reasons, as l have said, that make it difficult for us, particularly for the young, to find continuity and connection in our times. As a result we feel sorry for ourselves. But we also feel sorry for ourselves because the world is evil and we're too good and pure for it. Retreat into personal purity, which if we track it back to its root emotion, is apt to mean that we are pretty sore because the evil world doesn't do us proper obeisance, isn't nice to us.'

Certainly, Mr. Warren agrees, "the world is evil, or to make an important distinction, is full of evils." And he said gains against the evils of the world will not be made by withdrawal nor all in one flash but "gains against the powers of darkness may be obtained, one by one, inch by inch, as Jefferson said of human freedom.

"But what, one may ask, if withdrawal is necessary to achieve the deepest personal vision, the sense of sensibility, ecstasy of vision, the vision of the artist, the saint, the philosopher? The answer is easy. If the past tells us anything, it tells us that a vision must be earned. It is earned by working for it."



DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR VISITS AUBURN — Robert Penn Warren, novelist, poet, and literary critic, carries on a conversation in Samford Park. With Mr. Warren, left, are Dr. W. R. Patrick,

head of the Department of English; Dr. Taylor Littleton, vice president for academic affairs, and Madison Jones, Alumni Writer-in-Residence and long-time acquaintance of Mr. Warren.

If Not Necessary to Understanding Self & World-Leave it Alone

On the second of his two-day visit to the Auburn a gun point. Ulysses," he campus, Robert Penn Warren met with students and faculty interested in the craft of writing for a chatty

question and answer session in the Eagles Nest atop Haley Center. In that session the affability of Warren the man, the tremendous range of intellect and insight of Warren the critic and Warren the teacher came out as equally as did Warren the writer. For an hour he answered student and faculty questions talking about his writing and writing in general out of the experiences of a writer of 91/2 books of poetry including a Pultizer-Prize winning volume, and 91/2 novels also including a Pulitzer Prize

Thought Fiction 'Beneath Contempt'

He is currently writing on a novel and on a book of poetry and taking bets, both ways, he says as to which will be finished first.

Asked if he began writing poetry or fiction first, Mr. Warren replied that when he first began writing he "thought fiction beneath contempt. Then I stumbled into bad company. Met some people who were fiction writers, such as Katherine Anne Porter, Caroline Gordon, and Ford Maddox Ford, and thought well maybe it's not so bad."

Mr. Warren wrote his first fiction when he was "asked to write a novelette." Later he said he wrote fiction whenever he felt "under the impulse." To him "writing poetry or fiction isn't a matter of judgment, just what I feel like doing.

'When Poems Come, I Write Poems'

"When poems come, I write poems. I do them first unless I'm deep in the last lap of a novel. Otherwise I do them first because poems are evanescent in their early stages."

Asked how interruptions affect his writing, Mr. Warren said that interruptions are one of the benefits of teaching. At one time he went for several years without teaching ("I swore off."), and he said he found that he had to "make interruptions. Forced interruptions for fiction writers are good." The writer can think over what he is writing and come back to it "with a new kind of energy." He has, he said, had "novels cook for several years - sometimes 20 years. At least in one case.

"Poetry you have to catch on the wing. A single phrase or line comes — usually at the most inappropriate time," but poetry comes from "small beginnings." But he says he writes the phrase or line down — and sometimes throws it away later.

As to the difference between writing fiction and poetry, Mr. Warren said that poetry is "more personal to me. The material that goes into a novel tends to be more objective. Of course normally lyric poems tend to be more personal — I don't mean in the sense of autobiographical," although he says, several critics have interpreted some of his poems that way: "If they had

asked me, I would have told them."

Mr. Warren talked about times when writing won't come. In recent years he had a long span when he "couldn't finish a single short poem. I'd get them started and then they'd die on me."

"Then," he said, "I began to see germs of poems in places I hadn't seen them before. What once would have gone into a story, then began going into poems." Many of his poems since 1954 have had "a fictional base." That means, he explained, "that the germ of the poem is situational rather than an evanescent idea."

Mr. Warren doesn't see any "iron-clad distinctions between poems and fiction," and he pointed out that in his own work he might write something in one form and later re-write it in another. "All The King's Men was first a verse play. Only many years later, did I think about making it a novel." And that novel won the Pulitzer Prize.

Asked if he plans to write any more novels, the 68-yearold Mr. Warren replied "I'm in the middle of one now. I hope it's the middle. I hope I finish it."

Regular Interruptions

Questioned further about what he meant about regular interruptions, Mr. Warren replied, "I mean that if I'm in a novel, there is always a point where I feel like dropping it. I need to get away from it and get some perspective — after all a novel is a long work."

'When I discovered My Children Weren't A Captive Audience I Went Back to Teaching'

Then he went on to talk about teaching. One of the benefits of teaching, Mr. Warren said teasingly, is that you have a "captive audience. When I discovered that my children weren't a captive audience I went back to teaching." He pointed out that teaching gives a frame to his work time. "It makes me appreciate my own work time. I, of course, wouldn't propose that anyone teach who doesn't like teaching, just to get a framework"

"Besides," he added, "Teaching is the only way you can see young people in any fundamental relationship. I got tired of going to my friends' homes and having their children say 'How nice to see you sir. Goodbye, sir.' and leave."

Asked if he didn't consider Finnegans Wake and Ulysses novels for intellectual snobs, Mr. Warren interrupted his questioner to interject "effete intellectual snobs," and once the question was completed, he pointed out that Joyce is one of the greatest best sellers "and not just

said, "is not a literary sport by a crank. Havelock Ellis said in the 20's that it is a mistake to think Ulysses is breaking new ground; rather it is the culmination of the psychological novel. He saw it as the natural result of the growth of the psychological Finnegans Wake, however, Mr. Warren does see as . 'self-defeating, because it is not available to the reader. It's a deadend." As to the relationship of Joyce's novels and an Alka-Seltzer ad which his questioner had mentioned, Mr. Warren said he didn't really know because he hadn't seen the ad: "I don't have

Novels: 'Man Engaged with His Fate in Some Sense'

"But," he added, "I don't think Alka-Seltzer ads can tell us much about human beings and human values, unless it's about indigestion." Novels must be about "conflict of values. Man engaged with his fate in some sense or other. I don't like much the so-called novels of manners. They never have interested Americans much anyway. Mark Twain once said that he wouldn't read The Bostonians again for a farm."

But Mr. Warren said he is fascinated by James and always reading his novels; "although I never understand why I do. I kick and scream about it all the time."

Paradise Lost: 'The Most Obscure Poem I Can Imagine Now'

On the obscurity of modern poetry, Mr. Warren shocked his audience by saying "The most obscure poem I can imagine now is Paradise Lost. In the first place nobody believes in God anymore, or the Garden of Eden. or Heaven. You have to have a whole big book of footnotes to go along with it. It is terribly obscure." Reading Paradise Lost for modern students, Mr. Warren said is much like showing a cultivated Chinese a great painting of Christ on the Cross. The Chinese, he said, will ask, " 'What are they doing to that man up there?' It's out of his realm of experience. Things become obscure as well as are made ob-

Dr. Walton Patrick, head of Auburn's English Department and long-time friend of Mr. Warren, asked him if he had any advice for young writers.

Mr. Warren replied that "You can't know you're a writer until you try. There is no way to say 'I'm going to be a writer' in the way you can say 'I'm going to be a dentist' or 'I'm going to be a lawyer' and go out and take some courses and become one. Becoming a writer, Mr. Warren said, is a "question of seeing how you can verbally engage your world — whether you can connect

with that world by means of pen, pencil, or typewriter. And then, do you like to do it?

"Albert Erskine, vice president of Random House, once said that most writers want to have written not to write. They like the royalties and the cocktail parties but not the writing. The question is 'Do you have to do it?' Do you feel the necessary compulsion to write?

"If it isn't a necessary part of understanding yourself and the world around you, if it's not necessary to you to write, then leave it alone."

Mr. Warren distinguishes between writing and being a writer. Being a writer he says "is not just a way of making a living, but a way of life."

Once the young writer has decided writing is necessary for him to do, "What if you say 'it's necessary to me, but I can't do it very well. Should I stop?' "Mr. Warren's advice?

"Pray; then try to get an answer. Everybody is stuck ultimately without knowing how good they are. Nobody knows until long after they are dead."

To be a writer, Mr. Warren

says: "Something has to give. You can't be a Sunday writer." He then remarked that "Wallace Stephens spent the week being an insurance executive and then wrote his poems on Sunday. But, Mr. Stevens once said that he spent the week thinking about his poem. Even when he was in executive meetings he would think about his poem and say 'M-m-m-m. I agree with what you say,' and go on thinking about his poem and then on Sunday he would write it." The writer, according to Mr. Warren, does his best work away from the typewriter: "Trying to see things, being open to possibilities, open to phrases you hear, trying to experience things as they come along, the bad as well as the good."

"That may sound like a contradiction to my statement that something has to give, but it really isn't," he said.

As to subject-matter, Mr. Warren says each writer must "scratch where it itches."

Asked if the novel isn't dead, Mr. Warren said. "They've been saying the novel is dead for a long time, and it may be; but it's still walking around."

ALUMNALITIES-Continued

'48 Sam C. Streater is new maintenance superintendent of the Reynolds Listerhill Reduction Plant in Sheffield. Since graduating from Auburn he had worked as power engineer for the City of Sheffield and later owned an appliance store in Florence before joining Reynolds as an electrical engineer in 1968. He and his wife, Brownie, have a married daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sweeney, Jr., (Hazel Miller '49) have returned to the States from London, England, and now live in El Dorado, Ark.

'49 Levie D. Croft is with the Southeast Alabama Gas District in Andalusia.

Milford Alvis Copeland teaches at Summerville (Ala.) High School.

Frank H. Robison is new gov-

Alumni Form New Auburn Bank

A group of Auburn business and professional men are the incorporators of a new statechartered Auburn Bank & Trust Co. They have received notice of FDIC approval and plan to begin operations by early summer. The site will be the old Terrell property at the corner of Mitchell and Gay Street where temporary facilities are already being erected. The new building is expected to cost about \$300,-000. Incorporators of the bank include: Earl M. Lancaster '50, George D. H. McMillan '42. Dr. Wayne McLaughlin '52, Sam H. Mitchell '62, James (Bill) Nunn '51, and William G. Sherling '47. Ted Wilson '64, a banker in Griffin, Ga., will be the president of the new bank and will be moving to Auburn this month.

ernor of District 688 Rotary International. He is district marketing manager for South Central Bell in Montgomery.

Alumni In The News-





Thompson

Yancey

Jack A. Thompson '55, Extension farm agent for Montgomery County since October, 1964, is now county Extension chairman in Elmore County. He has been recognized and honored by the American Hereford, Angus, and Charolais associations for his outstanding contributions to rural youth. He and his wife, Ruth, have four children, David, 19, a freshman at AU; Susan, 17; Keith, 13; and Janice, 11.

W. Glenn Yancey '56 is now vice president of Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance and Mutual Boiler and Machinery Insurance Companies in Waltham, Mass. He retains his title of vice president and manager of Hobbs Brook Agency, Inc., a company affiliate. Arkwright-Boston and Mutual Boiler insure large commercial and industrial properties. Hobbs Brook Agency is a wholly-owned subsidiary which provides coverages not underwritten by the parent company. He joined the company in 1960 and in 1968 came to the company's headquarters in Waltham, Mass., as vice president and manager of Hobbs Brook Agency. He and his family live in Acton, Mass.



EXPERT ON EAGLES ADVISES - If War Eagle, IV, deserves the best he shall have it when his new home at Cliff Hare Stadium is built. Adviser to architects is none other than Jim Fowler, television personality of such shows as "Wild King-

dom" and a designer of large scale aviaries and other natural habitats for wild animals kept in captivity. Fowler, left, admires the Auburn mascot while trainer Virgil P. Culver of Auburn, right, gets tips on care and handling of the bird.

In Memoriam '06 Through '70

Charles T. Butler '06 of Route 1, New Hope, is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Robert L. Butler '08 of Route 1, Woodville, is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

William L. White '14 of Mount Vernon, Ohio, died March 19 of a heart attack. He held three engineering degrees from Auburn and worked as a mechanical and electrical engineer and inventor and held several patents. He owned and operated White's Rabbitry, was first president of the Ohio Conservation Congress, a founder of the Michigan Conservation Society, a member of the Jackson, Mich., Outdoor Club, a founder of the American Business Club, and was active in Ohio Republican politics for many years. He is survived by his wife, Lillian; two sons, William L. White, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ronald R. White of Washington, D. C.; three grandchildren, and a brother Felix B. White '15 of Atlanta, Ga.

Edmund M. Manning '16 of LaMarque, Tex., died on Feb. 24. He is survived by one son and one daughter and four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Jeanette White of Chilton County, Ala., and Miss Lona Manning of Thorsby.

Andrew Onslow Malone '23 of Ensley died March 20. He is sur-Malone; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Malone Rand of Greenville, N. C .: three sisters, Miss Nell Malone of Birmingham, Mrs. W. G. Schwab of Umatilla, Fla., and Mrs. J. M. Paul of Warner Robins, Ga., and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Otis Zachry Zuber Foley 23 died March 9 at her home in Montgomery where she had lived for fifty years. Survivors include her sister Mayre Z. Lehotay of Riverview.

Col. William C. Morris '23 of Tuscumbia is deceased, according to information received in the Alumni Office.

George W. Huey '23 of Evergreen died in April, 1971, according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include a son, George E. Huey '49 of Columbia, S. C.

Thomas Wilson Traywick '25 of Montgomery died on December 15 of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Vivian Traywick of Montgomery.

William A. Snuggs '28 of Youngstown, Ohio, died March 19 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife of Youngstown.

Quincy Buren Gilliland '33 of Route 7, Gadsden, died at a local hospital on Feb. 23 after a brief illness. He was a retired employee of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Sims Gilliland; a son, James Allen Gilliland '63 of Huntsville; three daughters, Mrs. Marion E. Dobbs of Gadsden, Mrs. Horace E. Mayo of Athens, and Mrs. Thomas J. Sims of Glencoe: a brother, John O. Gilliland of Enterprise; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Cooper of Albertville; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Gilliland was a life member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Annie Marie Sewell '35, a former English instructor and head resident of Dorm 4, died early in April, according to information received in the Alumni

Wilma Jane Patterson Halas '35 of Dover, Fla., is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include her husband. Joseph T. Halas, of Dover.

P. Lynch Whatley '36 of Route 2, Opelika, died at his home early April 15. A dairy farmer, he was a long-time member of the Lee County Board of Education and a former member of the Lee County Hospital Board. He had been active

in local, state, and national politics. He was active in local civic organizations. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Charles '67 and Ernest Whatley of Opelika, and Jimmy Whatley '69 of Hawkinsville, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Ester Williams of Auburn and Miss Martha Whatley of Opelika; one grandchild; one brother, Vernon Whatley of Opelika; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Bentley of LaFayette, La., Mrs. Floy Waller of Auburn, Mrs. Violent Whatley of Auburn, Mrs. Violet Whatley Dorsett '40 of Robins, N. C., and Mrs. Valeria Whatley Parker '42 of Montgomery.

Lee Campbell Holloway '40 of Montgomery died at his home March 21. Survivors include one son, Lee C. Holloway, Jr., of Stuart, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Gary Miller of Gainesville, Fla.; two brothers, John M. Holloway, Jr., '34 of Montgomery, and L. Barry Holloway of Leesburg, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. William S. Warren, Sr., of Birmingham and several grandchildren.

Robert C. Pickens '41 of Moulton died suddenly January 11 following a heart attack. A World War II veteran, Mr. Pickens attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. At the time of his death, he had been in land development and real estate for several years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Pickens; one daughter, Laura Pickens; one son, Robert Alan Pickens, all of Moulton.

James Patrick Denton, Jr., 57 of Montgomery is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

V. Forrest Crabtree, III, '64 of Texarkana, Tex., died on Feb. 27 in an industrial accident at International Paper Company's new mill near Texarkana. Mr. Crabtree had recently been transferred to Texarkana as a process engineer in the primary manufacturing department. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia T. Radney Crabtree '68 of Texarkana and Mobile; his parents,

Eagle Expert Visits Campus

By Trudy Cargile Editor, University News Bureau

Designers of the new habitat for Auburn University's mascot, War Eagle, IV, are being assisted by one of the world's leading authorities on eagles,

Jim Fowler, former co-host of the "Wild Kingdom" television series. Mr. Fowler visited the Auburn campus March 28 to consult with Sam Butner, the Montgomery architect who is preparing the final plans for the new habitat which will be erected near Cliff Hare Stadium.

Discussion centered on the design for the new facility and materials to be used in its construction. On the side, Mr. Fowler gave some pointers to student trainers on handling and caring for the bird.

While Mr. Fowler devotes most of his time to television, he also has a Chicago-based company which specializes in designing and constructing wildlife habitats. He is currently working on designs for Circus World, a multi-million dollar complex being constructed by Ringling Brothers at Orlando,

In addition, he designed Animal Forest at Charleston, S. C., as part of a tri-centennial display. He is also designing a new habitat for the Tift Park Zoo in his home town, Albany, Ga.

'In designing, we attempt to get the animals out of confinement and into a natural area,'

Mr. Fowler, who cares for several eagles himself, was impressed with the condition of the Auburn mascot. "He's in good shape and has a pretty good disposition," he said.

Mr. Fowler, who helped train the first falcon for the U.S. Air Force Academy, said, could train this eagle to fly free in a stadium, but that might not be practical.

The wildlife specialist was invited to Auburn by Capt. Bud Smith, now assigned to the Air Force ROTC at Auburn, and also a native of Albany. Capt. Smith is faculty advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity which has been raising funds to construct the new aviary. A Phi O also assumes responsibility for War Eagle IV.

Mr. Fowler attended Earlham College where he majored in zoology. His research on birds of prey led him to specialize in eagles, one of two or three persons in the world to become an expert on the bird.

He is in popular demand for personal appearances on television talk shows. At present, he is preparing a new series, "Living World" which will be syndicated for airing next fall

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Glen W. Hunt, DVM, is with Landry Animal Medical Center in Opelousas, La.

Don A. Finley, assistant comptroller of Tennessee Eastman has been appointed manager of the Kodak Office Accounting Department with Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y. He be-

24 at the Columbus Medical Cen-

ter. He was business office man-

ager of Wells Dairy in Columbus

and had moved to Columbus from

Eufaula three years ago. Sur-

vivors include his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Milton George Mussel-

man of Eufaula; his wife, Mrs.

Bette Hepburn Musselman; two

daughters, Misses Elizabeth Anne and Mary Anne Musselman;

two sons, Charles David and

Richard Thomas Musselman, all

of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Wil-

liam A. Stokes, III, of Eufaula;

a brother, the Rev. Thomas Les-

ley Musselman of Andrews, N. C.;

a brother, the Rev. Thomas Lel-

sey Musselman of Andrews, N. C.;

and a half-brother, Ronald

Dr. Charles Willis Gubser

'70, D.V.M., was killed in an auto-

mobile accident in late March.

Survivors include his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gubser

Parmer of Eufaula.

of Bellevue, Ky.

Mobile.

came assistant comptroller for Tennessee Eastman in 1971. He and his wife Elizabeth are parents of a son, David, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Brown of Statesboro, Ga.

Tom Eden, executive vice president of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association, is new secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Council of Association Executives.

'51 Lt. Col. and Mrs. Canty Mr. and Mrs. V. Forrest Crab-B. Chambers, Jr., (Jacquetree, Jr., '39 of Mobile; a sister, lin D. Webb '53) are now sta-Mary Ann Crabtree '65 of Atlanta; tioned at Langley AFB, Va., foland a brother, Phil Crabtree of lowing a four-year tour in Wiesbaden, Germany. Col. Chambers is with the Air Force Security Charles Richard Musselman '70 of Columbus, Ga., died March

Wheyland A. Rothenburg is a field sales representative with Chemagro Corp. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

52 Helen Collins Winfree teaches fifth grade in Columbus, Ga.

Dr. Bobby Joe Dooley, associate professor of business administration and economics Georgia College in Milledgeville, will be principal investigator for a project under a grant from the USDA's Forest Service.

Ralph Ballew is new Extension Editor with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. He was education and communications service section specialist with TVA in Florence, Ala., before taking over the new job in February. Earlier he had been visual aids editor with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in Auburn.

Lt. Col. Wayne E. Scrivner

(Continued on page 15)

Language Head Musician, Outdoorswoman

By Earle Holland University News Bureau

University might seem slightly

Not so, says Dr. Dorothy M. DiOrio, Auburn's first female academic department head outside the School of Home Economics. Dr. DiOrio, new head of the Foreign Languages Department of the School of Arts and Sciences, says that just the opposite is true.

"This department head position offers me new and challenging experiences," she said, "so my days here are anything but dull." She did add, however, that her holidays will probably be divided between summer visits to Europe and some short winter skiing trips in-between.

Accomplished Musician

A strong drive to "live life to the fullest" has sent Dr. DiOrio plunging into more activities than most people could dream about. And her love for music has brought her enough opportunities to be the envy of many professional musicians

This love of music seems inherited since her father is a music teacher. She began playing the violin at the age of five, and has since played in almost a dozen different orchestras.

Among the more prominent of these were the Vermont Sym-

Alumni In The News-





E. W. Hopkins, Jr., '51 is the newly-elected president of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Hopkins has been with Mutual for 20 years. He is also a member of the Florida Board of

Barron

John S. Barron '54 is now. assistant to the general manager for planning and budget for TVA. Mr. Barron was formerly director of the Tributary Area Development. In his new position, he will be responsible for the development and administration of TVA's budget program and for guiding the development of related planning activities by offices and divisions. He joined TVA in 1962 as a specialist in property management. He is also commander of the seven Naval Reserve units in the Knoxville, Tenn., area. While he served as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Surface Division in Knoxville, his unit was selected as the outstanding unit in the nation in 1970. He and his wife, Kathleen, have two sons and live in Knoxville.

After one has climbed the Matterhorn, skindived in feat. Sardinia, played violin in several European orchestras and cycled in and around Europe, teaching at Auburn

> phony, the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and the Orchestre Philharmonique de Puteaux in Paris. Before coming to Auburn, she played in university orchestras where she was a student and at institutions where she taught. She has also played in various string quartets and chamber groups in Europe and the U.S.A.

But she's not the only member of her family who inherited her father's interest in music. she said. Her brother, a professor at Montevallo University for the past 10 years, is an accomplished pianist.

In fact, they share another love. Aside from the universal language of music, both are multilingual. Dr. DiOrio explained that brother teaches Latin French at Montevallo, while she has specialized in French, German, Italian, and Latin. She modestly admits that she knows enough of several other languages to "get by."

Taught in Munich, Paris. Switzerland, and India

And it is logical that she should be knowledgeable in these languages since she had plenty of time to practice what she teaches. For 12 years she served as a member of the faculties of the American Schools in Paris and Munich and of the University of Maryland's Munich campus.

Other times, she was a teacher at a private girls' school in Switzerland, and for one summer taught in a mission school in India, teaching Latin, "of all things," she said.

These varied teaching assignments offered her the chance to view much of the world. "I've been lucky enough to travel in all of the European countries, even into East Berlin, Africa, Scandanavia, Egypt, and India, she said.

And when school was let out for the holidays or vacations, Dr. DiOrio was just as anxious as her students to continue her travels. "With all that these countries had to offer the language teacher," she said, "I didn't want to miss anything."

While in Switzerland, Germany, and Austria, she and other instructors enjoyed competitive slalom snow skiing.

Climbing The Matterhorn

And it was during this time she received one of her greatest thrills, the climbing of the Matterhorn in the Alps in July 1966. She said that she and some friends trained for some time on smaller but technically more challenging mountains under the direction of a well-known Zermatt guide before tackling the

The trek took almost two days, she explained, adding that while the climb was terrifying for her, the view from the top made it all worth while. The year before, she and several friends had climbed Zermatt Switzerland on skis to the base of the Matterhorn "in the dead of winter" and skied down into Cervinia, Italy, but she said that this was quite different from the excitement of the actual climb to the summit

Other ventures have taken her over the Jura Mountains in Switzerland on horseback. The snorkeling and scuba diving in Sardinia have since been repeated, only this time in nearby Destin, Fla.

"In my initial scuba experience, I was surprised how cold the water was in that part of the Mediterranean and how noisy it is underwater when you use

(Continued in Col. 4)

Alumni In The News-



Fowler

Charles W. Fowler '47 is now senior vice president of Armstrong Contracting and Supply Corp. (AC and S), a contracting organization specializing in insulation. Mr. Fowler joined the Armstrong Cork Co. in 1947 and was assigned to Kansas City, Kan., where he has spent his entire career. In 1958, at the formation of Armstrong Contracting and Supply Corp., he became district manager. He was elected a vice president in 1963 and elected to the board of directors of AC and S in 1971. His headquarters will continue to be in Kansas City. He, his wife, and two daughters live in Leawood, Kan.

Cecil G. Davis '48 of Auburn has been named Extension district chairman for 16 North Alabama counties. Mr. Davis came to Auburn in 1966 as a program specialist for Extension after serving 12 years as county Extension chairman in Pickens. In his work as program specialist, he worked with county Extension staffs in 17 Central Alabama counties, planning and coordinating educational programs. In his new job, his office will remain on the AU campus. Mr. Davis is a past president of the Alabama Association of Countv Agricultural Agents and in 1962 he received the National Association of County Agricultural Agents' Distinguished Service Award. In 1961, the Alabama soil Fertility Society awarded him its Meritorious Service Award. He and his wife. Rachel, have two children, C. Grant Davis, Jr., 21, an AU student; and Cecilia Rachel, 15, a de Lisle which was scheduled



WOMAN DEPARTMENT HEAD - Dr. Dorothy M. DiOrio, Auburn University's first female department head outside Home Economics, shows the route she and others traveled while scaling the Matterhorn some years ago while teaching in Europe. Dr. DiOrio is head of the Foreign Languages Department in the School of Arts and Sciences and, besides being multi-lingual, is an accomplished violinist.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

(Ret.) has retired for the "second (and last?) time," this time from Grumman Aerospace Corp. on Long Island. He and his family moved to Guilford, Conn., in late March. His wife, Helen, is director of guidance at North Branford Senior High.

H. Ray Brannon has been promoted to research scientist, the highest technical position at Esso Production Research Co. He holds two degrees in physics from Auburn. Since 1968 he has been with Esso's Offshore Operations Division where his work has included consulting on the company's arctic research program, and directing wave force probability and structural analysis research for use in designing deepwater and earthquake resistant platforms.

air tanks - Cousteau makes it seem so quiet," she commented. She also mentioned being surprised at the noise while flying in glider planes near Munich.

She led a cycling tour in the Chateaux country of France "back before the roads were so crowded," she said, and occasionally rides her bike around Montgomery where she lives.

But for relaxation, she's partial to tennis. "I can look out of my office window and see those tennis courts across the campus air-drop, navigational accuracy, and I long to sneak out for an plus several non-flying events hour or so."

After all of these adventures you'd think there was little left for her to try, but that's not so. "I've always wanted to try ski jumping and parachuting but I may be too old for that now," she said smiling.

During the past winter quarter, along with her department head duties, Dr. DiOrio taught a 19th-Century French Literature course - her area of specialty in which she has published an article on Stendhal's Le Rouge et le Noir and a book on Leconte student at Auburn High School. to appear before the New Year.

'53 L. E. Peace, Jr., operates Ye Olde Swap Shop Antiques in Brewton.

Carolyn Cox Hyde lives in Dayton, Ohio, where her husband, Maj. Robert C. Hyde, is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB. They lived in Prattville last year while Maj. Hyde attended Command & Staff School at Maxwell AFB and did master's work through Auburn's program at the Air University.

Magdalene Moseley Hill lives in Opelika.

Dr. E. C. Ashby, professor of chemistry at Georgia Tech, is one of six Tech faculty members listed in Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. He has been on the Tech faculty since

Flying Team In **National Meet**

As the Alumnews goes to press, Auburn's War Eagle Flying Team is in Carbondale, Ill. representing Auburn University in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's 25th annual National Air Meet. The top twenty-five teams from the United States and Canada are competing in power-on and poweroff accuracy landings, precision

Last November the War Eagle Flying Team hosted and won the Southeastern Regional Air Meet. As a result of winning top team honors, the team was invited to the National Meet and is a top contender for national honors. Since 1967 the Eagles' have hosted three air meets, won eight regional awards and eight national awards making them nationally renown in the field of

collegiate aviation. The War Eagle Flying Team which has represented Auburn University since 1967 is solely supported by its members, currently numbering fifteen.



OUTSTANDING ENGINEERS — Auburn University Engineering Dean Vincent S. Haneman, left, presented awards to the Outstanding Engineering Graduate for the winter quarter and the two alternates selected by the Engineers' Council. Richard L. Battiste of Mobile, second from right,

received top honors and a plaque. Certificates were presented to the two alternates, Bob Reedy of Apopka, Fla., and Vasant N. Chaudhari, Jr., of India. Richard graduated March 15 in mechanical engineering, Bob in electrical engineering, and Vasant in civil engineering.

Wrestling Coach To Retire In June

Arnold (Swede) Umbach, who compiled an almost unbelievable record of 249 victories against only 28 losses and five ties in 28 years as wrestling coach at Auburn,

will retire from coaching at the end of the current academic year.

Best Record In Nation

In compiling the best winning percentage in the nation (.892) in his sport, Coach Umbach saved his best team for his last season. The 1972-73 grapplers won all 18 dual meets and took titles in the Sunshine, SEIWA, and Southeastern Conference Tournaments.

Five members of this year's team won SEC titles and those five enabled Auburn to finish 22nd in the NCAA tournament. Except for an unexpected illness to Mike Roberts, the Tigers would probably have finished in the top ten this year.

'For many years it was a struggle to create interest in collegiate wrestling in the South because the sport just dropped out of existence during World War II," Coach Umbach says. "I first came to Auburn as an assistant football coach, but when the opportunity came to move



SWEDE UMBACH

into the Physical Education Department and form a wrestling team I saw it as a chance to revive the sport in this area.

"The greatest thing that happened to collegiate wrestling in the South came about when the Southeastern Conference recognized wrestling as an official sport in 1970. We have six SEC wrestling teams now, and Kentucky and Vanderbilt are showing strong interest in starting programs at their universities.

"Over the years I have been fortunate to be associated with many fine people in athletics. Also, I have had numerous dedicated boys who believe in wrestling and wanted to see it grow as much as I did. I want to thank everyone who has helped boost wrestling in this area, especially Jeff Beard and Cliff Harper," adds Coach Umbach.

Coach Umbach steps down with the program at its peak. The Tigers dominated the SEIWA that their coach formed by winning 25 of the 26 championships it entered. Coach Umbach had 128 individual champions and had countless competitors win in national competition.

'Responsible for **Developing Wrestling** In the South'

"More than any other single individual, Coach Umbach is responsible for developing wrestling in the South into an exciting and respected spectator sport, says Auburn Athletic Director Lee Hayley. "Through Coach Umbach's efforts Auburn was able to serve as the host team for the NCAA finals in 1971.

"Over the years Coach Umbach has unselfishly given his time and untiring energy to build wrestling on the high school level as well as on the university level. It is unusual to find a man with as much drive and determination as Coach Umbach displayed in developing his sport when the odds were really against him," Coach Hayley adds.

Now 69 years old, Mr. Umbach has always been a pioneer. He actually started Little League Baseball in Alabama and coached a team that won the State title and went to the national finals.

A past president (1955) of the American wrestling coaches association, Mr. Umbach is also a member of the Helms Foundation Wrestling Hall of Fame. He has published several outstanding books on wrestling and had probably conducted more free clinics than any other coach in the nation.

His oldest son, Arnold, Jr. was a major league baseball pitcher with the Atlanta Braves and is now a practicing attorney in Opelika. His other son, Rick, was an SEIWA 147-pound champion at Auburn and is now an intern at Yale University.

Auburn Signs Two To Football Grants

Charles Boyd, a 6-4, 230pound offensive center from Joaquin Delta Junior College in Stockton, Calif., has accepted Auburn's 42nd football grant-inaid for the coming season.

Boyd will be eligible for the varsity in 1973 and Head Coach Ralph Jordan expects him to add depth in the offensive line.

In addition to Boyd, Auburn recently has signed Arnold Abreu, a 6-4, 230-pound lineman from Southwest High School in Miami, Fla.; Jeff Kemp, a 6-3, 215-pound lineman from Ga. Washington High School in Denver, Colo.; and Randy Riggs, a 6-3, 250pound lineman from Eastern High School in Greentown, Ind.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1963. He received the Tech Sigma Zi Research Award in 1968 and the Lavoisier Medal from the French Chemical Society in 1971. He holds the Ph.D. from Notre

Ross S. Brown, a Montgomery architect, will head the Montgomery United Appeal Drive for 1973. He has long been active in United Appeal, YMCA, and other community efforts. He and his wife Maryann have two daughters: Kittie, a student at Auburn, and Ann Allen, a student at St. James School.

'54 Anna Lyle West Campbell is an associate member of John Schill Associates in Pensacola, Fla.

'55 Lt. Col. James Charles Tipton, his wife, and two children live in Denmark where he will be stationed until July,

Dewey Renfroe is principal of Hardaway High in Columbus,

W. Eugene Driver and his family now live in Fort Worth, Tex., where he recently was promoted to president of Thomas Conveyor Corp. He and his wife have three children: Debra, a senior at Texas Christian University: Blake, 17, a senior at Pascal High; and Melanie, 11, in the 6th grade.

'56 Frank H. Toothaker is chairman of the Montgomery County Unit of the American Cancer Society's 1973 drive.

Richard Carol Canfield has

transferred from Mobile to Camden, Ark., with International Paper Co. where he is engineering services supervisor. He and his wife Marie have three sons: Glenn, 15; Alan, 14; and Lewis, 11.

'57 Maj. John Cecil Driver is now stationed in Udorn, Thailand, where he is assistant chief of supply. His wife and four children are living in Selma.

Astronaut Ken Mattingly returned to Auburn March 31 to address the 25th conference of Alabama Association of National Honor Societies at their meeting here.

Eugenia Mears Dickens has moved to Americus, Ga., where her husband, Joe, is with Glo-Ann Plastics.

Maj. Robert L. Henson, Jr., is with the Army Staff Headquarters in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Robert (Bo) Snowden will coach the north basketball team for the Texas High School All-Star game scheduled for Aug. 1 in Dallas. Coach Snowden is head basketball coach at Highland Park High in Dallas. He has a fiveyear record of 135 wins and 31 losses at Highland Park.

BORN: A daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Maj. and Mrs. James E. Dearman, Jr., of White Sands. N. M. She joins sisters Adrienne and Wendy and brother Benjamin.

'59 Sara Frances Reese lives in Houston, Tex., where she teaches.

Harry L. Haney, Jr., now



ENGINEER AIDS VETERINARIANS - Ernest Gay of Eatonton, Ga., designed and built this inexpensive cryosurgical tool for treating neoplasms and cancers in large animals as his senior project in mechanical engineering at Auburn. The Veterinary School paid for the materials and now has, for approximately \$350, the equivalent of an \$8,000 device. Ernest graduated in March and joined Atlanta Gas

Being Brother of A Celebrity Not Easy

By Charlie Cox Plainsman Sports Writer

Remember the 17-year-old sensation named Chris Evert who stole the show in last year's Wimbledon tennis championships? Well, Auburn, stand up and take notice because playing for Au-

burn's tennis team is Drew Evert of the very same Evert family.

The outstanding freshman from Fort Lauderdale Florida, is currently playing in the first singles position for Auburn.

A top-notch netter himself. Evert chose Auburn from among many schools that offered him scholarships because in his own words, "I felt Auburn had the

academic program that was best suited for me, and I liked the people that I had met.'

Being the brother of such a celebrity as Chris has been anything but easy for brother Drew.

"Always being introduced and pointed out as the brother of Chris Evert makes you mad at times," stated Evert. "I would rather be known as Drew Evert

High in Oklahoma he won two state

championships and had three unde-

feated teams. Previous to that at

John Marshall High he produced

coaching at Oscar Rose he has

produced one national champion

and all of his teams have been

nationally ranked. Fifteen of his

high school wrestlers went on to

win Big Eight championships, and

he developed four NCAA champs,

two of which went to the Olym-

Wayne Wells who this year won

the gold medal in the 160 lb. class

and 1971 was named the "Wrest-

make. I was very honored to

even be considered nevertheless selected for the job," said Coach

about the man taking his job, "I

have known Virgil Milliron for

many years, and he has produced

a great number of outstanding

wrestlers. He is an outstanding

teacher of fundamentals and has

the background to produce nation-

Swede Umbach had this to say

"It wasn't a tough decision to

ling Man of the Year.'

Milliron.

al champions.

His best known wrestler is

In the three years he has been

two state championship teams.

and for my own tennis ability. Even though they have never played as a doubles team or against each other. Evert stated that whenever they are both at home, they get out for a little

practice together. "We mostly just hit back and forth, Chris helping me on my weak points and me helping

Chris on hers.' When asked why he took up tennis as a sport, Evert reflected, "With my father being a tennis pro, our family naturally grew up in a tennis atmosphere. Even my youngest sister, who is only four, swings a racket in her hand, even though she can't hit a ball.'

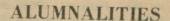
'Because my father is a tennis pro, he has been a big influence on my tennis game,' Evert explained. "He took time and taught us the game as he

Turning his attention to the tennis team this year, Evert stated that the outlook for the team looks pretty good.

"Even though I'm only a freshman and haven't had any experience with the schedule that Auburn plays, I feel that our personnel is good enough to compete with the teams on the schedule. If Brad Milton can get back in form after breaking his thumb, we should be in even better

Nevertheless, Evert promised that this year's team will be a definite improvement over

Incidentally, he failed to comment on whether his sister could beat him or not.



(Continued from Page 10)

lives in North Haven, Conn., after a period of traveling around during the last six months of 1972 doing field research for his Ph.D. dissertation.

Janice Walters Gilbert is now assisting an artist at Dairy Pak Division of Champion International in Athens, Ga., where she lives with her husband, John, and children - Joanna, 11, Carolynn, 10, and Tom, 18 months.

Capt. Peyton A. Sides is stationed at Tinker AFB, Okla., as an industrial specialist in production management with the headquarters of the OCAMA accessories division.

Maurice F. Wilhelm, Jr., is executive vice president of

New Wrestling Coach Named

By Larry Gierer **Associate Sports Editor** (Reprinted from the Plainsman)

"It's kind of hard to improve on a record like Auburn has established, but I hope to keep it at the same championship level." With these thoughts, Coach Virgil Milliron accepted the head wrest-

ling coach job at Auburn in May. Coach Milliron who is presently head wrestling coach and athletic director at Oscar Rose Junior College in Oklahoma replaces the legendary coach Arnold "Swede" Umbach who retired this season after 28 winning years.

Coach Milliron who has been coaching wrestling since he was a senior in high school also has many records to his credit. At Grant



MILLIRON. . . Wrestling

News of Auburn Clubs

The South Florida Auburn Club held its annual get-together on March 30 at the Sheraton Four enjoyed cocktails overlooking Biscayne Bay and the banquet served in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. The program featured filmed highlights of Auburn's 1972 football season narrated by assistant coach Joe Connally, as well as a documentary film of the university's growth and present activities. The club plans to hold regular meetings during the year, and all alumni in the South Florida area are invited to contact Shel Toomer, club president, or Don Gilliland. Both are listed in the Miami telephone directory.

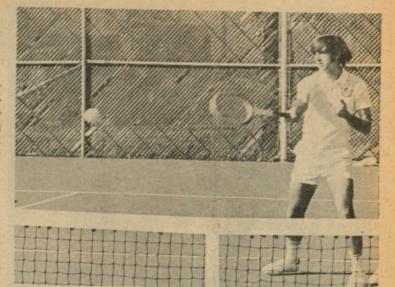
The Orlando (Fla.) Auburn the Auburn Tigers last season, as

Club was reactivated on March 29 at a banquet at the Rio Pinar Country Club with over 200 alum-Ambassadors in Miami, Fla. Near- ni and friends present. The proly 100 alumni, families, and guests gram featured associate alumni secretary Ruck Bradberry ing a film, "Auburn University Documentary," and assistant football coach Joe Connally narrating a film, "1972 Football Highlights." Officers elected were: president, Ben Crabbe '50; first vice president, Bill Malone '68; second vice presdient. Jim Melton '38; third vice presdient, Jim Edge '56; and secretary-treasurer, Tom Pyke '32. Plans are under way for another get-together late in the summer.

> The Chilton Co. Auburn Club recognized Mike Neel, captain of

their choice for the annual "Undersung Award" at a dinner banquet in April. Herb Salter, president of the club, presented Mike with a plaque and a gift of \$550. New officers were also elected at the meeting. They are: president, Dan Nolen '60; vice president, Thomas Hayes '43; and secretary, Ott Miller '36.

The Mobile Co. Auburn Club held a dinner meeting on April 16 at the Skyline Country Club. Guest speakers were Auburn University President Dr. Harry M. Philpott, and Auburn football coach, Paul Davis. Gerald (Jerry) Coggin '59, club president, presided over the meeting which 240 alumni and friends attended.



TIGER NETTER DREW EVERT. .younger brother of tennis champion Chris Evert, working out on the tennis court.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Molton, Allen & Williams, Inc., in Birmingham.

Mrs. Frankie Wallace Stegall has been promoted to associate in ophthalmology (orthoptics) at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

'60 Carl Mack Jeffcoat is with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Morristown,

61 Bedford Peters is with Sandy Loam Farm Nursery in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lemuel Morrison, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Maj. and Mrs. Douglas H. Barclay (Marian M. Key) have moved from Huntsville to Wharton, N. J.

Maj. Charles J. Lovvorn has graduated from the Air Force instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex. He is assigned to the 85th Flying Squadron at Lauglin AFB, Tex.

Maj. Emmett F. Johnson, who is scheduled to receive his master's in electrical engineering from the University of Alabama this month, has been tapped for Eta Kappa Nu, scholastic honorary for electrical engineering students. He, his wife, Patricia. and children, Chip, Cindy, and Forrest live in Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Martha Judith Zachry Greer has been promoted to associate professor of physical education at Oxford College of Emory University.

'62 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffith (Carole Strain '64) have moved to Philadelphia, Pa., where Lee is new administrative sales manager for Scott Paper Co. They have two children: Deb-

bie, 5½, and Mike, 1. Capt. W. Wayne Corless, an air traffic control officer at Clark AFB, Philippines, was instru-



VETERINARY AWARD - Dr. Marie Attleberger, left, associate professor of microbiology at Auburn University, is shown presenting the Borden Award in Veterinary Medicine to Thomas Howard Allison of Cocoa Beach, Fla., as the senior with the highest scholastic average preceding the senior year. The award of \$300, a certificate and name plate for the School of Veterinary Medicine's Borden plaque, were presented at the Upjohn Awards Banquet held at Auburn recently.



ROD SERLING AT AUBURN — The outstanding TV writer-creator was the Horizons III speaker before an overflow audience at Auburn. He also met with students in speech communication during his visit to the campus.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

mental in the smooth arrival and departure of planes bearing American prisoners of war into Clark on their way home. He is with the 1961st Communications Group at Clark.

Capt. Bennie Sue Curtis is now executive officer of Head-quarters and Headquarters Company at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. She received an M.S. in German from the University of Illinois and taught before receiving a commission in the Army.

'63 Jack R. Armistead is new assistant vice president of City National Bank of Birmingham and manager of the Green Springs branch. He recently returned from Sterling Heights, Mich., where he was senior assistant manager of a banking institution.

'64 James Russell Thomas has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. in nuclear engineering at North Carolina State University. Jim, his wife, Beth (Elizabeth Field '65), and son, John, 2, now live in Lynchburg, Va., where he is a senior physicist for the nuclear power division of Babcock & Wilcox Co.

Tony Dozier is the new specialist in community resource development (4-H) for the Alabama Extension Service at Auburn University. His new job will include working with county Extension staffs in a new 4-H program involving youth in community development activities through special interest projects. He was previously Extension farm agent in Jackson County for 8 years.

for eight years.

Harry C. Harrison is a salesman for Burroughs Corp. in Birmingham.

Dr. B. C. Darst is the new southwest director for the Potash Institute of North America. He was previously the district manager of Custom Farm Services for 4 years. He, his wife, and 3 children live in Stillwater, Okla.

Robert Monroe Ruff, assistant professor of history at Columbia State Community College in Columbia, Tenn., has completed requirements for his Ph.D. in Russian history at the University of Georgia. He and his wife, Judy, have two sons, Duke, 8, and Dick, 7.

William A. Gaylor works with Army and Air Force Exchange Center, Morton AFB, Calif.

Bobby Goldsboro, an entertainer who got his start playing rock-and-roll music at AU fraternity parties, is now the star of his own syndicated television show.

MARRIED: Charlotte D. Lee is now Mrs. Lawrence M. Sullivan and lives in Warren, R. I.

Alumni In The News-



Willingham



Parkman

George Mack Willingham '47 has been named to the new position of senior development engineer for the WestPoint-Pepperell industrial fabrics division in Lanett. Mr. Willingham has been with the company for more than 37 years, becoming assistant manager of the Langdale Mill in 1957 and then promoted to manager there in 1965. He and his wife, Mary Kate, have two sons: George Stephen of Atlanta, and Ray Rodgers, 18.

Wiley H. Parkman '40 has been named director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Montgomery. He has been with the VA since 1946 as a loan examiner and has been loan guaranty officer and assistant director. He and his wife, Ida Grace, have four children. Their son, Ralph, is a '72 graduate of Auburn and is now with the Peace Corps in Central

20th Century and Other Insanities

By Earle Holland '74 University News Bureau

As if seated at the feet of an aged grandfather listening to tales of long-past adventure, several thousand Auburn University students eagerly listened to a con-

glomeration of ideas and opinions flowing on the gutteral voice of their favorite storyteller, Rod Serling, who called his speech "The 20th Century and other Insanities."

The well-known writer, best remembered for his two television series, "The Twilight Zone" and "Night Gallery," drew a standing-room-only crowd April 11 in the Student Activities Building as the first spring quarter speaker for the Horizons III Symposium, the student lecture series.

In a speech he described as a "potpourri of items related to the arts," Serling dissected motion pictures, television, and the theater, as well as American society, injecting healthy doses of his experiences and observations along the way.

Labeling today's motion pictures as "more honest, courageous and inventive than they ever have been before," he defended the use of explicit sex in some motion pictures as "reflecting the current mores of our time"

BORN: A son, Forrest Cooper, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper Allison (Thera Wilson '65) of Nashville, Tenn., on March 30. He joins big brother, Kent, 3. Robert is assistant manager of the W. T. Grant Store. . .

A son, Warren Austin, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Paul, Jr., (Nancy Patricia Moses) of Holmdel, N. J., on Feb. 10. He joins big sisters, Laura Lee, 6, and Jennifer Lynn, 3, and big brother, Kevin Daniel, 1. Daniel is now operations manager of the New York branch office of Marine Department of Exxon, U.S.A.

'65 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Meredith (Marilyn Frank '64) have moved to Madison, Tenn., where Tom works in operational accounting for Genesco in Nashville.

Dr. Peter F. Olsen works for Ecodynamics, Inc., in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent Han-

by (Janice Louise Smith) now live in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. William B.

Woodbury (Glenda June Fowler '64) now live in Dothan. Robert M. Dickson, Jr., works

for K-Mart #4490 in Caparra Heights, Puerto Rico.

Edwin D. Walker recently received his master's in social work from the University of Alabama and lives in Hamilton where he is director of Marion County Pensions and Security.

Arthur Smith is a partner in Baldwin, Martin & Smith, Inc., in New York, N. Y.

BORN: A daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Joan Edmondson Rose and her husband of Charlotte, N. C., on Oct. 17.

'66 A. Morton Archibald is with Law Engineering Testing Co. in Birmingham.

Capt. Lawrence G. Karch is in naval test pilot school in Patuxent River NAS, Md.

Keller Paul Brooks has been

Dividing "sex in the cinema" into two different levels, he remarked that today's apparent influx of pornographic films is "not new, not brought on by a decreasing morality." He quipped that such films had been viewed by our fathers and grandfathers behind closed doors at lodge halls and considered by their society as simply a "boys-will-be-boys-type of sporting activity."

The other level he defended as not "sex for its own sake but a verbal and visual expression of our own times."

'Censorship Should Begin at Home'

"Filth cannot be cleansed away by edict or legal muscle. We can best combat it by ignoring it," he said, answering comments on the legal prohibition of such low-level films and pornographic literature. "Any censorship should begin at home by our own decisions."

Serling noted that there exists a "strangely paradoxical view of right and wrong in this country, a strange national selectivity of the causes that outrage us.

"We lived with Vietnam, the bombings, the civilian casualties and the atrocities on both sides," he continued, "and while the prisoners of war were surviving their own protracted nightmares, we went to ball games, raised families and had a hell of a good time."

promoted to senior project engineer with International Paper Co. and has been transferred from Mobile to Panama City, Fla. While in Mobile he adopted a son, Paul, who joined his big brother, Robbie, 5.

Capt. Frank W. Waid has graduated from instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex. Capt. Waid, who was selected for the school because

He accused the American people of "selectively choosing to forget what was going on over there (in Vietnam). But what does send America off on an outraged rampage is the price of lamb chops and hamburger," he continued.

'Picky and Choosy Selection of Principles'

Serling said this "picky and choosy selection of principles" applies to a national idea of what is clean and dirty. Referring to what he considered an abundance of violence on television, he said he wondered at our fear of sex on television and apparent approval of mayhem and murder.

"I submit that young and impressionable minds might be far more damaged by seeing what comes out of a rifle barrel than some of the frank scenes omitted from television today," he

"Television should stop serving as just a mirror to man's lesser instincts and occasionally start serving as a beacon light for something finer," he said.

In a brief analysis of certain television game shows, he labeled them as "clinical studies in greed and avarice" and called his two popular fantasy television shows "exercises in stringent reality" compared with some of these.

'Rights of Free Expression'

Serling defended the rights of free expression by radio and television newsmen and accused a segment of the federal government of trying to "muzzle criticism and control program content of the mass media.

"Apparently they [certain government officials] are not looking for objective reporting or neutrality," he said. "What they are demanding is a pro-bias and a cessation of criticism of individuals and policies of the federal government.

"The role of the press. . . is to call to account the rights and possible wrongs of domestic and foreign policy and attempt to keep our officials, if not always honest, at least visible and accountable," Serling said.



A CREDIT TO AU'S DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY — At the southeastern branch meeting of the Entomological Society of America held in Savannah, Ga., Jan. 30-Feb. 1, three Auburn graduates in the field of entomology were elected to fill offices in the society. They are (left to right): Chairman elect Dr. Sid B. Hays '53, professor and head of the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.; Director at large Dr. Kirby L. Hays '48, of the department of zoology and entomology at Auburn University; and Director at large Dr. T. Don Canerday '61, head of the department of entomology and fisheries for the University of Georgia at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga.

Considers Herself Lucky to be a Teacher

By Jan Boyd '73

Diversity is the name of the game for Dr. Barbara Mowat — teacher, mathematician, philosopher of science, English Ph.D., Shakespearean scholar, wife, mother,

author, etc. She considers herself lucky to have the life she has teaching at Auburn. Auburn should consider itself lucky to have her.

Dr. Mowat, assistant professor of English, did not originally plan to teach; her undergraduate major was mathematics, and she was in pre-med for awhile. But for someone who did not plan on being a teacher, she has done what many students consider a heck of a good job. Last year Dr. Mowat's students ranked her among the top five Auburn professors in the Teacher Evaluation Survey, a program which gave students an opportunity to more or less "grade" their teachers

"I enjoy a personal relationship with my students," said Dr. Mowat. "In the classroom I enjoy exploring the subject with a student other than telling him what I know." She also enjoys working outside the classroom with the individual student on a subject of interest to him. This type of study, she said, can lead to friendship between her and her students, who she always wants to feel welcome in her home. Dr. Mowat feels that honesty is the best quality a professor can possess. Such a belief, along with her sincere concern for her students, has gained her a great deal of respect.

Dr. Mowat received her B.S. in math from Auburn in 1956. For a year she studied philosophy of science under a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Innsbruck in Austria, got her master's in English from the University of Virginia in '61, and became the first woman to receive a doctorate in English from Auburn in 1968. It was not until she had her master's that she first considered teaching Realizing she would need a Ph.D. to teach on the upper undergraduate or graduate levels, she decided to continue her education. In 1967 she was awarded one of 49 nationally given Kent Graduate Fellowships which she used for work toward her doctorate.

'...women tend to think of themselves not as scholars and competitors in the academic world, but as potential housewives and mothers.'

Dr. Mowat considers it a tremendous waste of talent that most women do not go on to higher education. She feels that there are probably three reasons why women do not pursue higher education:

"First of all, women tend to think of themselves not as scholars and competitors in the academic world, but as potential housewives and mothers."

Secondly, "If women do get married, particularly if they have children, it is hard to combine graduate work with a home life. Thus many women are forced to quit out of necessity."

Thirdly, "Because so many women drop out, graduate schools are often unwilling to invest money in a woman scholar. They don't expect her to finish the work she begins."

'I feel it's essential that women be allowed to grow as people and see themselves as people.'

Dr. Mowat was fortunately one of those women who could combine family life with higher education, and today combines her family life with a career. She and her husband, John, an associate professor of physics at Auburn, have two children, Bill, 10, and Beth, 9.

When asked how she managed to carry on family and career responsibilities, the petite blond Dr. Mowat laughed and said, "With great difficulty."

'I feel that it is essential that the E.R.A. be passed as quickly as possible. Until it is, we're all forced into sexist roles that are unfair to women, and to men also.'

On a serious note she explained that her husband has encouraged her to pursue a career. Also, "I get a great deal of help from talented and creative college students who more or less 'adopt' my children and give them rich experiences that add to their lives. I don't have as much time with my children as I would like to have, but I have as much time with them as they need. Our time together is very valuable."

Dr. Mowat does not teach during the summers because it gives her more time to travel and an opportunity to be with Bill and Beth while they are out of school. "One of the nicest things about being a working mother," she added, "is that weekends and vacations with the children are a treat. I understand from women who are home all the time that this isn't so for them."

As for Dr. Mowat's activities outside the home, one can hardly believe that there are enough hours in the day for her to accomplish all she does.

Besides teaching, she is secretary of the general faculty; secretary of the faculty senate; associate editor of The Southern Humanities Review, a scholarly journal published quarterly at Auburn which is devoted to articles on the humanities, fiction, and short stories; and di-

rector of the freshman composition lab of the Triple T program, a federal project for the training of teachers.

Dr. Mowat is also on the central committee of the Society for Religion and Higher Education, a national organization made up of those who have held Danforth or Kent graduate fellowships.

Acting as chairman of the board of directors of the Educational Alternatives Foundation, Dr. Mowat is one of the founders and sponsors of The Village School, a private grammar school in Auburn. "What we (the Foundation) do is set up and sponsor a private grammar school which is our attempt to offer an alternative grammar school education to Auburn children," explained Dr. Mowat. "It is not a segregationist school; we would like for it to be integrated though we haven't been able to achieve this yet." The Village School, which was founded last June, now has 13 children enrolled, and it is expected to expand to include 25 students in the first through sixth grades by next year.

In addition to her organizational work, she is an author. Drama being her special field and Shakespeare her favorite author, Dr. Mowat now has a manuscript being considered for publication. Her book is a study of Shakespeare's last three plays and attempts to account for why these three are different from his earlier plays. She plans to write another book on Shakespeare "as soon as possible." She has published several articles on Shakespeare in such scholarly journals as Shakespeare Quarterly, Renaissance Papers, and Shakespeare Studies.

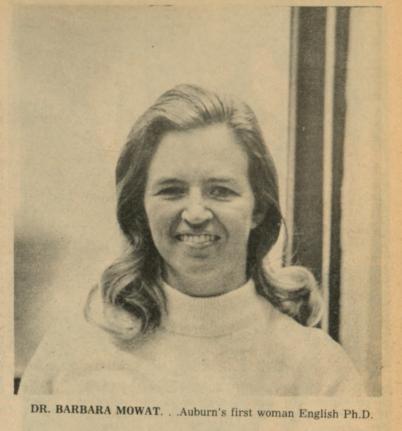
Dr. Mowat describes her life as "an extremely full and rich life." She also said that she cannot see how it could be any richer if she were a man. Perhaps she finds it rich because she did not let her sex, with all of its expected "roles," keep her from developing as a full person

'There's a tendency for many men to refuse to take a woman scholar seriously.'

"I feel it's essential that women be allowed to grow as people and see themselves as people. So I'm much in sympathy with those working for women's lib. I feel guilty on the subject of women's lib, because I'm just too busy with my own life to devote time to it myself."

Dr. Mowat also had some very definite opinions on the Equal Rights Amendment for women (E.R.A.): "I feel that it is essential that the E.R.A. be passed as quickly as possible. Until it is, we're all forced into sexist roles that are unfair to women, and to men also. Women now are not allowed to fulfill their potentials as human beings."

She pointed out that if a woman wants to be taken seriously as a teacher or intellectual, she must fight harder than a man to gain equal respect. "There's a tendency for many men to refuse to take a woman scholar



ALUMNALITIES—Continued

of his exceptional professional qualifications, will be a flight examiner and an instructor for both jet and turboprop aircraft pilots at Eglin AFB, Fla.

James H. Walker works for Sperry Rand in Great Neck, N.Y. Leon Stanford is in engineer-

Leon Stanford is in engineering business for himself in Franklin, Tenn.

Capt. Charles M. Canon, III, is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Capt. Steve L. Baker is now stationed at Barksdale AFB, La. He was part of the Dec. 18 military activity in Thailand.

Maj. Buddy L. Reynolds is a post veterinarian at Ft. Mc-Clellan.

Thomas W. Miller, Jr., is with IBM Corp. in Huntsville.

Fay Huggins Golson is an interior designer in New Orleans, La.

seriously."

Dr. Mowat feels that the few women who are in higher education today play a more active and vital part in the educational process than ever before. "Because the women's lib movement has had its impact, nobody appoints a committee without including a woman on it. Because there are so few women that can be called upon, those who are must do more and more. This is an increasing difficulty of life for the woman who's trying to pursue a career and raise a family - increasing demands are being made on her time.

'I feel I'm very lucky. Teaching is wonderful.'

Naturally there are things which Dr. Mowat would change if she could, such as she wishes she had more time to spend in research, with her students, or to have a social life, but she says that she is basically happy with her situation.

"I feel I'm very lucky. Teaching is wonderful," she said with a big smile, "and I enjoy my colleagues in the (English) department and in the world of Shakespeare scholars."

What more could any woman — or man — ask for?

Margaret E. Nash teaches school in the Washington, D. C., area and lives in Alexandria, Va.

MARRIED: Olivia Darlene
Woodall is now Mrs. Darlene
Riggan and lives in Euless, Tex.
BORN: A daughter, Donna
Marie, on March 5 to Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Brinkley (Margaret
Goodman) of Hartsfield, Ga. . .
A daughter, Cheryl Renee, on
Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. F.
Ferrell Walton of Chickasaw.

'67 Charles R. Pelham works for Prattville Drugs in Prattville.

Capt. Richard R. Golden has graduated from the T-38 pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex., and is being assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Alumni In The News-





Adams

Golemon

Augustus E. Adams '52 is the new managing director of C. A. Firestone Venezolana in Valencia, Venezuela. Mr. Adams, who has been with Firestone since 1962, has been assistant to the director of operations for Firestone International.

Harry A. Golemon '51 is now chairman of the board of Golemon & Rolfe Associates, Inc., in Houston, Tex. Mr. Golemon was president of the company before his promotion. He has been associated with Golemon & Rolfe since 1952, becoming president in 1962. Mr. Golemon is a member of various professional architectural organizations and is currently serving as a director of the Texas Society of Architects.





AUBURN ALUMNUS GETS AROUND — At top, Danny Royal '66, left, WETV "Cinema Showcase" producer, visits with composer Richard Rodgers of Rodgers and Hammerstein fame in New York City. At bottom, Danny, talks with four-time Oscar winner Joseph Mankiewicz.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

William E. Hochholzer, an Alabama registered pharmacist, has joined Dista Products Co. as a sales representative in Birmingham. Before joining Dista, which is a pharmaceutical marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co., he was a pharmacist at Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham.

Capt. and Mrs. James T. Lindsey, Jr., (Dorothy Canfield) are stationed at Westover AFB, Mass., following Capt. Lindsey's recently completed tour of duty at Nakhom Phanom, Thailand. They have two daughters: Beth, 4, and Jennifer, 2.

John M. Forrester is a branch manager for C & S Bank in Atlanta.

Dennis H. Goodwin was recently appointed director of records and registration at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He will be in charge of all registration arrangements and student records. He and his wife Patricia have a daughter, Denise, 14 months.

James Whitney Compton is a tax attorney for U. S. Steel in Fairfield.

Eddie Gasperini works for Howmedica, Inc., and was recently transferred to Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Milam (Sharon Mallette) live in Atlanta. Hugh Taylor is head of Rich's planning department in Atlanta.

William Mark Bell recently opened his own studio, Interior Space Planning and Design, in Atlanta.

MARRIED: Milla McCord is new Mrs. Milla Sachs and lives in Vail, Colo.

BORN: A daughter, Penny

Lea, on March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson (Margie White). She joins big sister, Pamela Anne, 2. They live in Troy where Paul is a revenue examiner. . A son, Randall Craig, on April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Jr., of Athens. . .

A son, A. J. Champion, III, on March 14 to Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Champion, Jr., of Arlington, Va. Capt. Champion is assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

'68 James A. Selman, Jr., is a store planner at Rich's in Atlanta. He previously was in the Coast Guard for four years.

James E. Tillman is in the hospital sales division for G.T.E. Sylvania in Smyrna, Ga.

R. Les Warren recently formed a new CPA firm in Honolulu named Ferris & Warren. He has lived in the Islands for the last three years where he has taught accounting at the University of Hawaii.

Capt. Michael W. Arnold has graduated from instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex. Capt. Arnold, who was selected for the school because of his exceptional professional qualifications, is prepared for duty as a flight examiner and an instructor for both jet and turboprop aircraft pilots. He is being assigned to Kelly AFB,

William C. Malone, IV, works for Martin-Marietta Aerospace Corp. in Orlando, Fla. He is currently working as senior industrial engineer on the SAM-D missile, a surface to air missile being built for the Army.

For Danny Royal '66-

Travel, Meeting Celebrities Part of Job

Auburn Alumnus Danny Royal '66 is getting around these days — to New York, Hollywood, Houston, and now France — as director-producer of "Cinema Showcase,"

a regionally syndicated educational television show about the movies and the people who make them. No doubt he has met more celebrities than any other Auburn alumnus since Howard Hill '22 quit shooting his bow and arrow for Errol Flynn.

In the recent trip to New York, Danny and his crew visited the legendary composer Richard Rodgers at his New York Office to film a show in celebration of "Showcase's" first anniversary and in conjunction with the rerelease of The Sound of Music. During the interview, which was shown on Danny's home station WETV (Channel 30 in Atlanta) where the program originates and in more than 15 states including

Capt. John W. Evans is a

computer systems officer as-

signed to a unit of the Air Train-

ing Command at Randolph AFB,

Tex. He previously served in

recently licensed as an archi-

tect in the State of Florida and

works with a firm in Winter

Park. He and his wife, Anne,

live in Orlando and have a son,

promoted to senior project en-

gineer in the systems and data

processing department of Inter-

national Paper Co.'s southern

kraft division in Mobile. William,

who has been with the company

since 1968, will continue to work

on the development, design, and

implementation of computer sys-

cashier for Exchange Security

Bank in Birmingham, has been

assigned to the bank's Five Points

cently received the Distinguished

Flying Cross at Ubon Royal Thai

AFB, Thailand. He earned the

medal for a strike mission last

August as an F-4 weapon systems

officer when he destroyed a val-

uable enemy supply line. Capt.

Green was assigned in April to

Bentwaters RAF Station, Eng-

land, to serve as an executive

officer with a unit of the U.S.

Ford, Powell & Carsen, Archi-

Kemp, Bunch & Jackson, Archi-

fin is now Mrs. Linda Burton.

Her husband is in the Air Force.

David Steve Parker (Patsy Parker)

of Madison, Tenn. . . A daughter,

Holly Elizabeth, on Feb. 24, to

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Dunlap

of Huntsville. She joins big sister,

Tiffany, 3. Ken works for Super

Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

L. Metts of Auburn. Frank works

for Algernon Blair, Inc., in Mont-

March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

R. Chriss of Columbus, Ga. Ar-

thur is manager of Chriss Tailor-

ing Co. at Fort Benning.

daughter, Mellanie Ann, on

gomery as a project manager. .

A daughter, Lucy Bailey, on

X Drugs.

tects, in San Antonio, Tex.

tects, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Robin Nettles Black is with

Michael Edwards is with

MARRIED: Linda Carol Grif-

BORN: A daughter, Stephanie

on March 8 to Mr. and Mrs.

Air Forces in Europe.

Capt. Kerry E. Green re-

James R. Harris, assistant

tems for the division's mills.

William A. Nall has been

Austin Leonard, 3.

Leonard Richey Davis was

Germany.

West office.

Hawaii, Mr. Rodgers said that, "Some have accused The Sound of Music of being sentimental, but I'm prepared to fight for sentiment." From New York City, Danny and his crew traveled up to upstate New York for an interview with four-time Oscar winner Joseph Mankiewicz at his home in connection with his new movie Sleuth.

In March, Danny's "Cinema Showcase" crew flew to Houston to film a program with Bud Yorkin, producer of "All in the Family," and one with Ryan O'-Neal concerning his movie The Thief Who Came to Dinner.

In mid-April Hollywood was their destination, as Danny and

'69 Danny E. Stanley is in school at Auburn studying civil engineering.

Ronald Paul Phelps is a doctoral candidate in the Fisheries Department at AU.

Sidney Ray Jones works for

Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola, Fla., having completed his tour of duty with the Navy Blue Angels.

Sgt. Arthur H. Day, Jr., is stationed at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he is a real estate and cost accounting specialist.

1/Lt. Robert D. Passmore is a weapons systems operator with the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. He and 42,000 other members of the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps recently took part in an Atlantic Command joint training exercise in North Carolina.

Sgt. Thomas L. Smith is at Clark AB, Philippines, and is one of the hundreds of Clark personnel who have provided direct support to returning P.O.W.'s in recent weeks for "homecoming" operations. His job was providing trouble-free direction and control for aircraft bearing P.O.W.'s from North and South Vietnam to Clark and for their departures for the U. S.

Kenneth W. Johnson is with Soil Conservation Service in Tuscaloosa.

Dorothy Elaine Cordes has been promoted to employee relations supervisor with Southern Bell in Atlanta. She was previously an employment representative.

Michael Edward Riddle is out of the Air Force and is now finishing his first year at Cumberland Law School in Birmingham. He and his wife, Kay Killingsworth, have a son, Nathan, 1.

Paul A. Fox is agency administrator of Loyal American Life Insurance Co. in Mobile.

1/Lt. Jack P. Mills, Jr., is a project officer in the studies division of the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Engineer Agency at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Alfred Wilkerson recently received his master's from Cranbrook Academy and plans to go to Scandanavia on a study scholarship.

Mary Holman Johnson works for Dobbs House, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn., designing restaurants for their various locations in airports and cities throughout the southeast. co-workers went to the coast to do an interview, among others, with Lucille Ball about her new movie Mame. And as the Alumnews goes to press, Danny is scheduled to be in Cannes, France, for the Cannes Film Festival for eleven days, securing a dozen or more interviews for later showing.

Since "Cinema Showcase" began in March, 1972, it has grown from a 15-minute local show to a 30-minute syndicated one, featuring such well-known stars and film personalities as Ginger Rogers, Frank Capra, Sidney Poitier, James Dickey, Otto Preminger, and Robert Mitchum. This year, show host Jim Whaley has already interviewed Robert Redford, Don Amechee, Eva Marie Saint, Christopher George, Michael Caine, Patricia Neal, Ross Hunter, and Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser (from the Class of

The syndication of the program to 15 states which began last October was a big day for Danny, who enjoys all the traveling he says "because I always meet an Auburn alumnus. And that is so helpful in a foreign city or country."

Pam Thomas works with an architectural firm in Toronto, Canada.

Steve Saxon is with Townshop in Anniston.

Dale Carpenter works for Tilly, Butner, McElhaney, Ross & Stanley in Montgomery.

Drake Whitelaw Jarvis is a graduate student in counseling and guidance at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

MARRIED: Carolyn Kathleen Reed is now Mrs. Carolyn R. Petty and lives in Upatoi, Ga. She teaches at Baker High in Columbus. . .Sharon Lorine Smith

Alumni In The News-





Poor

Figuette

William R. Poor '51 has been promoted to chief project manager of The Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham. Mr. Poor, who has been with Rust since '53, is a registered engineer and member of ASME and the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council. He is married to Mary Frances Barksdale '50.

Paul N. Fiquette, Jr., '49 has been named manager of corporate industrial engineering for WestPoint-Pepperell in West Point, Ga. Since 1968 Mr. Fiquette has been manager of industrial engineering for the WestPoint-Pepperell consumer products division in Lanett. He and his wife, Anne, have two daughters: Betty Claire, a senior at Troy State University, and Paula Ann, a senior at Scott Preparatory School in Opelika.

P.O.W. Alumnus Visits the Campus

By Jan Boyd '73

Air Force Capt. William Ray Bean, Jr., '66 says that being home is "damn fine" after being held prisoner of war in Hanoi for ten months and five days. Exploring the Auburn campus on a rainy day in May, Capt. Bean found the time to stop by the Alumni Office and talk awhile about his homecoming.

"I really haven't noticed a whole lot of changes in the U.S. since I wasn't a prisoner very long. There are a few more short skirts - kind of nice for me, being a bachelor," he laughed.

But in specific reference to the Auburn campus, Capt. Bean found quite a few differences in it today as compared to the campus when he was last here in 1968. "I wasn't surprised since I've kept up with the Alumnews and all the things being

built. But it's definitely changed. It's beautiful." He seemed particularly anxious to investigate Haley Center and the Coliseum and said despite the rain, he was determined to visit the top of Haley to get a good look at the campus.

Capt. Bean, who graduated from Auburn in agricultural administration, left his graduate studies in agricultural economics

Capt. Bean, who had been stationed in Thailand since June 1971, was flying as a navigator in an F4 Phantom jet when he was shot down last May 23. He had only three weeks of tour left to go when taken prisoner by the North Vietnamese. "If you think that's bad," he said, "the guy in the front seat of the jet had only about ten days left

a few months later to join in the war effort. He was among the next to the last group of P.O.W.'s released the last week in March. He is now on leave and is living with his parents in Denver, Colo. Describing the journey to

Clark AFB, Philippines, Capt. Bean said, "We left Hanoi on March 25 and got to Clark about dark. Of course I couldn't sleep so I stayed up all night. We were super excited. Adrenalin was pumping so fast you wouldn't believe it," he said with a smile. "For three days we went through medical examinations and real short briefings. This was just to avoid us telling the press anything which might endanger other P.O.W.'s getting out. During all this I had a hard time getting back used to a schedule.

The children in the school system at Clark had their own version of a homecoming welcome for the P.O.W.'s. "They would leave us cakes and cookies in our rooms while we were out. The last day there we went and visited with the kids at school. I guess that was the greatest thrill other than getting off the plane at Clark.

His next stop was at Shepherd AFB, Tex., where he underwent extensive debriefings and medical checkups. "I was in pretty good shape. Most the boys in my group were," he said.

Capt. Bean described the welcoming crowds he encountered throughout his journey home as "overwhelming — amazing!" As for how he felt upon reaching safety, he said, "I think the biggest thrill was at Clark because that was the first time you were in U.S. hands and you knew you were home. It was so crowded I couldn't believe it. Once we stopped to refuel in Hawaii at 1:00 in the morning, and almost a thousand people were there.

"The welcome at Shepherd was fantastic, too. You feel pretty choked up; it's only natural. But it was particularly overwhelming

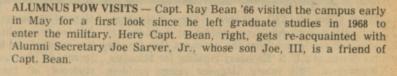
Capt. Bean joked about a Marine on their plane who almost fainted when they arrived at Clark. "He was overcome and got weak and turned white, but he never passed out. He got a flight nurse to kiss him on the cheek and walk him off the plane," he laughed. "And I thought Marines were supposed to be so tough!'

"I've heard that some think the return of the P.O.W.'s has brought the country back closer together. It doesn't make what the guys had to go through worth it," he feels, "but it is a real good thing.

proximately 50 P.O.W. bracelets bearing his name from people who wore them during the time he was held prisoner. He now wears a bracelet himself which bears the name of a good friend of his who has not been located. Now that he is on leave, his

plans include visiting relatives

and friends, and "having a good time." After that Capt. Bean, who is making the service his career, will go to Sacramento, Calif., for a short recurrency training program before being stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla.



ALUMNALITIES—Continued

is now Mrs. Phil Barnhart and lives in Atlanta. . . Lynne E. Wood is now Mrs. Lynne Brent and lives in Newnan, Ga.

Wanda Frazier '72 to W. D. Lambert on Dec. 10. They live in Evergreen where W. D. is an Linda industrial engineer. Carole Procter to Patrick Wright Tolbert. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

BORN: A daughter, Heather Ann, on Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haney (Ronni Sue Vines) of Birmingham. . . A son, Richard Stephen, on Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Danny J. Glaze of Gardendale. Danny is the director of bands at the new Fultondale High School near Birmingham. .

A daughter, Jill Susanne, on Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ussery (Janet Parker) of Columbus, Ga. Rick is an assistant vice president with Columbus Bank and Trust Co. . . A son, Brian Scott, on March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Clayton of Birmingham.

Alumni In The News-





Bledsoe

Gerald B. Andrews '59 is the new general manager of towel manufacturing for the WestPoint-Pepperell consumer products division in West Point, Ga. He will continue to be located in Fairfax. He and his wife, Claire, have three children: Gerald Bruce. Jr., 15: Claire Suzanne, 12; and Benjamin Glenn, 10.

Lanny L. Bledsoe '59 is the new manager of WestPoint-Pepperell's Riverdale Mill in River View. He was previously the manager of the company's Joseph L. Lanier Mill in Huguley. He and his wife, Karen, have three sons: Tom, 7; Jeb, 5; and Jim, '70 Stanley W. Johns recently completed second officer training on the Boeing 727 as an employee of Delta Air Lines in Boston, Mass.

Dan Wilkowsky recently received his M.S. in environmental engineering from the University of Southern California and is now an environmental engineering specialist with the State of California, Water Quality Control Board, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Reed (Martha Reimer '69) are in Atlanta where Allen is a methods analyst for Delta Air Lines and Martha is a systems analyst for the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta. They were previously in Long Beach, Calif., where he was on Naval Reserve active duty.

Lt. Michael Wayne Parker is stationed in Furth, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown (Pat Donovan) are in Greenville, S. C., where he works for M. Lowenstein & Sons and she is a caseworker for the Greenville County (S. C.) Department of Social Services.

1/Lt. Amzi G. Rankin is a pilot with the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home AFB. Idaho. He recently participated in an Atlantic Command joint training exercise in North Carolina.

Allen M. Northington, Jr., is with the First National Bank in Tuscumbia.

Tom Peoples has been transferred to Dallas, Tex., as a field salesman in the consumer products division for WestPoint-Pepperell. He had been in the New York City metropolitan area for three years.

David M. Andres graduated from the University of Alabama Law School on Jan. 5 and will be an assistant district attorney in Tuscaloosa after passing the bar examination.

Linda Marcoux Petrea teaches C.O.O. at Garinger High School in Charlotte, N. C.

Donald L. Wolford works for

South Central Bell in Tuscaloosa.

Jerome H. Small is a test engineer for Sperry Univac in Bristol, Tenn., and lives in Kings-

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Reid B. Ormond is a computer programmer for South Wire Co. in Carrollton, Ga.

Gilbert Hardwick received his M.A. at Cranbrook Academy and now works for Jove, Daniel, Busby, Architects, in Atlanta.

Bonnie Hodge has her own business, Contract Design, in Fayetteville, N. C.

MARRIED: Cathy Anne Campbell to Joseph Jackson Turner, Jr., on March 31. They are in Clemson, S. C., where Cathy is assistant dean of students and Joe is alumni field representative for Clemson University. Jo Beth Johnson to Lt. (j.g.) Douglas R. Peacock on Feb. 19. He is a damage control officer on the USS Elmer Montgomery homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Dawn McDonald to Michael Parks. They live in Athens, Ga.

BORN: A daughter, Amanda Elise, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ware (Brenda Gail Martin) of Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Feb. 23. . . A son, David Jonathan, on Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGee (Linda Nunnelly) of St. Charles, Mo. . . A daughter, Molly Elizabeth, on March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McWhorter. Jr., (Betty Gayle Stephenson) of Cleveland, Tenn., where Jim works with Magic Chef, Inc.

'71 2/Lt. Willard D. Irwin recently graduated from navigator training at Mather AFB. Calif. He is now assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Capt. Michael W. Bartlett Capt. Bean has collected ap- recently received his second through ninth awards of the Air Medal at Randolph AFB, Tex. Capt. Bartlett, who is a senior navigator, was cited for meritorious service in sustained aerial flight completed under hazardous conditions while assigned at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He returned to the U. S. in December and is now at Randolph as a system program management officer with the Air Training Command.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. (Chan) Merrell, Jr., (Linda Horton '72) live in Birmingham

where he is an internal auditor with Saunders Leasing System and attends the University of Alabama in Birmingham and she is a secretary for Southern Services, Inc.

Alex Upchurch works for Deering-Milliken in LaGrange,

2/Lt. Douglas H. Walker received his wings at Moody, AFB, Ga., and is remaining there for specialized aircrew training.

1/Lt. Douglas B. Lynch, a data research officer at Carswell AFB, Tex., is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Johnson, II, (Cecilia Martin) have moved from St. Petersburg to Crystal River, Fla., where Sam is now plant engineer at Crystal River Plant. They have a daughter, Samantha,

Sam L. Reeder is supervisor of quality control for Ampex in Opelika. He is married to Katherine Gore '73.

Glenn L. Henderson, Jr., has accepted a job with TRW at Redondo Beach, Calif.

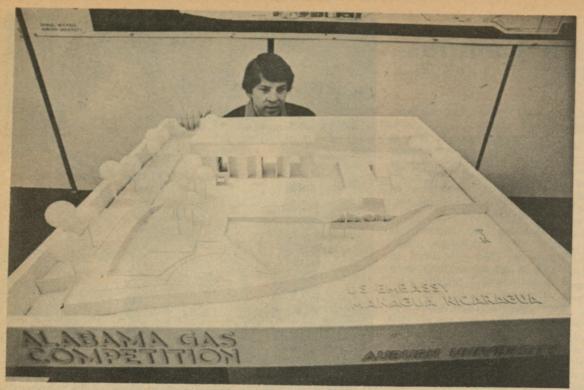
Dr. Kyo R. Jhin is director of the human resources program, (regional educational planner for five counties in northeast Alabama) for Top of Alabama Regional Council of Governments located in Huntsville.

1/Lt. Charles Steinert is on board the submarine U.S.S. Tiru, and his wife, Robyne Shedrow, is teaching kindergarten in Charleston, S. C.

Lt. James A. McCool, Jr., recently went to Germany and is assigned to a Pershing Missile unit near Munster. Westfalen. which is attached to the Dutch

Am. David Parker is stationed at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he is a missile guidance and control specialist assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously was at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Maj. Edwin S. Davis (M.D.) has completed the senior chaplain course at Maxwell AFB. Chaplain Davis was trained in



was presented to the entire fourth-year architecture fall.

WINS \$1,000 TRAVEL GRANT - Samuel Mockbee, class of 40 students. Sambo and his wife, Jackie, a fourth-year architecture student at Auburn, has plan to travel in Europe this summer for about won a travel grant from the Alabama Gas Co. for two months, and he is going to keep a photographic his design of a U.S. Embassy building for Minagua, journal of his travels to present to the faculty and Nicaragua. This year's Alagasco design problem students of the School of Architecture this

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

staff chaplain program administration with emphasis on management and supervision of Air Force religious programs. He is being assigned to Andrews AFB, Md.

Merle John Morgan works with Harbert Construction Co. on a power plant job for Georgia Power in Cedartown, Ga.

Ted Kloss is with Alan L. Ferry Designers in Atlanta.

James Mason is with Craig, Sally & Associates, Architects, in Gainesville, Fla.

Janet Clarkson is with Hogencamp & Jackson, Architects, in Phenix City.

MARRIED: Katherine Stevenson to Fain E. Edwards. They live in Sullivans Island, S. C. Barbara Lupo is now Mrs. Barbara L. Martin and lives in Columbus, Ga.

Belyn Jeter '73 to Richard B. Chambliss in March. They live in Charleston, S. C. Martha Jean Thornton to E. Larry Hall (presently enrolled at AU) on March 17. They live in Jean DuMont to Hermes Quinn Gautier, Jr., on Dec. 13 in Pascagoula, Miss.

'72 WHERE THEY'RE WORK-ING: Shirley Rountree Reid, a teacher at Boykin Middle School in Auburn, was named the Outstanding Reading Teacher of the Year by the Alabama Reading Association at its spring meeting in Birmingham. . Gene Gutterman, stewardess for Trans World Airlines, based in New York City.

John W. Gibbs, junior engineer for Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Co. in Jacksonville. Fla. . . Stephen Elbert Lee, assistant plant test engineer with the Georgia Power Co. at the Plant McManus Generating Station near Brunswick, Ga. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parrish (Laverne Roberts) have moved from Cowdrey, Colo., to Greenville, S. C., where he will be process development engineer for Olin Corp.

Warren Edwin Thomas, mechanical test engineer for Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va. He is married to Sarah Neal

Rand .William Louis Mitchell (Ed.D.), administrator and instructor at John C. Calhoun State Tech Junior College in Decatur. . . Tony Stockton, self-employed as a brick mason. He and his wife, Jan Griffin Holland '73, live in Decatur.

Diana Pearis Wood, lab technology intern at Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham. . . Stephen Michael Denz, junior engineer for Value Engineering Co. in Alexandria, Va. .David M. Samples received his master's in speech communication from Auburn in March and is now senior speech pathologist at the Rhea County Speech and Hearing Center in Dayton, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmett McLaurine (Elizabeth Stevenson '71) live in Cleveland, Tenn., where George is the territory manager of southeast Tennessee for Wyeth Pharmaceuticals.

Susan Lowe Feagle, journalism and English instructor and newspaper adviser in the Phenix City (Ala.) School System. . . Charles Anthony Bevis, associate engineer in Newport News, Va. .

James A. Gaffney, junior accountant with Munford, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. . . Marvin A. Carter, management trainee for Carrier Air Conditioning in Birmingham James A. Mills, Jr., car salesman in Montgomery.

Kenneth Shahbaz (M.B.A.). assistant accountant for A. M. Pullen & Co. in Greensboro, N. C. Capt. Shahbaz left the Air Force in February. . . Jeffrey Young, construction worker for Southland Construction Co. in Carrollton, Ga. . . Warren J. Thompson, sales manager for Thompson Ford Sales in Dadeville.

Jane Alford Westcott, secretary in the Psychological Testing Center at Fort Benning, Ga. Willis Randall Morgan, assistant football and basketball coach and history teacher at Winterboro High School in Alpine. . . Raymond E. Robertson, pharmacist with Big B Drugs in Haleyville.

Patricia A. Robertson, associate engineer for Martin Marietta in Huntsville and lives in Decatur. . . Paul C. Simonton, engineering aide III for Gwinnett

County Water System in Lawrenceville, Ga. He lives in Chamblee, Ga. Ethlyn Davis, speech therapist for the Houston County (Ga.) School System in Warner Robins.

Susan Cumberland Eddy, merchandising for Oxford Industries in Atlanta. . . Fred C. Hite (M.B.A.) plant production scheduler for Uniroyal, Inc., in Shelbyville, Tenn. . . William L. Mitchell works at Calhoun Technical Junior College in Decatur.

Andy Sharp, Jr., an industrial engineer for Harnischfeger Corp. in Milwaukee, Wis. . . Stephen Paul Ellis (Ph.D.), postdoctoral associate at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. He is married to Rebecca Elliott

Ens. and Mrs. Walter Thom-Sorrow (Mary Elizabeth Brooks) live in Seattle, Wash., where he is the damage control assistant aboard the U.S.S. Brid-

Phyllis Martin Dick, working with Christian, Boger, Jenkins, Architects in Anniston. Epperson, with Design Continium, Inc., in Atlanta. . . Ginger Vernon, with Zac Smith Stationary Co. in the interior design department in Birmingham. Molly Voight, in the interior

design department of James A. Head & Co. in Birmingham. Lynn Cortner, associated with D. A. Wagner, Inc., Interior Furnishings and Equipment, in Nashville, Tenn.

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: At Auburn - Seth J. Johnson, is a graduate assistant in the Department of Zoology and Entomology. . . Jonathan Campbell, graduate teaching assistant in the Physics Department.

Elsewhere - Judith Jehle, attending the University of Alabama Medical School in Birm-

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 2/Lt. Hoyt A. Jolly recently received his wings upon graduation from Reese AFB, Tex., and after specialized aircrew training at other bases, will be assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., for flying duty with the Military Airlift Command. . .

Prof Makes Mechanical Heart

By Earle Holland University News Bureau

Imagine a terminal heart patient, once thought to be doomed to death, walking out of his hospital with a new lease on life. His only restriction — that he not stray too far from an electrical wall out-

Far-fetched, you say?

Not really, according to an Auburn University professor. The time when patients with failing hearts may get synthetic replacements isn't that far in the

Dr. John E. Burkhalter, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, is near completion on the first in a series of experimental working models that he hopes will lead to replacement hearts for the critically ill.

Dr. Burkhalter's new heart, which now more resembles a gigantic shiny bullet than that marvelous muscular "ticker" that keeps us going, is scheduled to be transplanted into a 400pound calf in Texas this summer.

"Our purpose in developing this calf heart is hopefully to replace the human heart one day," he explained. "As a whole, experiences with heart transplants from human donors haven't been too successful. We need to have a reliable replacement heart available without having to depend on other dying patients.

"Use of this type of heart would come only as a last resort with the terminal patients, those who otherwise would surely die," Dr. Burkhalter continued. "A successful transplant patient should be able to live a moderately sedate life, as a businessman, perhaps."

The professor explained that power for the heart's tiny electric motor would have to be available at all times. A special vesttype garment could be plugged into a wall outlet at home, or into an automobile's electrical system while driving. The vest would be able to store enough power to operate the heart for up to a half-hour, he said, but that would be the limit by itself.

The heart itself is being built at Auburn by Dr. Burkhalter with

the University of Texas cooperating in the project.

The twin-chambered aluminum heart will weigh slightly more than three pounds, (three times as much as a normal heart), and use ventricles (chambers), constructed of a synthetic fiberreinforced rubber. These baglike ventricles will protect the blood and segregate it from the metal structure of the heart itself.

The electric motor turns a cam that alternately squeezes the blood-inflated ventricles producing the pumping action of the heart. The entire device will be encased in an inert synthetic material to protect the patient.

"The synthetic fiber-reinforced material is not rejected by antibodies within the patient's own body and therefore doesn't compound the problems of heart transplants," Dr. Burkhalter said. One of the major problems with past human heart transplants has been the rejection of the new heart by the patient's body, often causing death.

Dr. Burkhalter said that the two major problems with past mechanical hearts, clotting and hemolysis, should be solved with this new heart. Clotting can occur any place in the heart where the blood is not continually circulating. Hemolysis is the destruction of the red cells in the blood due to their injury by the mechanism. "We hope that we've solved both of these problems," he said.

"Mechanical heart assist devices have been around for a good while," Dr. Burkhalter noted, referring to pacemakers, synthetic valves and arteries, and assist devices. "But the few other mechanical hearts developed in recent years proved only moderately successful because of one or both problems mentioned above.'

(Continued on Page 23)



PROFESSOR INVENTS MECHANICAL HEART - Dr. John E. Burk halter, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, is near completion on this new mechanical heart for a calf which may lead to future human mechanical hearts.

Vet Medicine Research Often Helps Humans

By Earle Holland University News Bureau

When David pulled that thorn from the lion's paw and joined the ranks of other pioneers in veterinary medicine, little did he realize the long-range effects

of his good deed. Surely, many people were spared the jaws of that beast simply because the big cat now considered humans more than just another meal.

While this projection may seem a little far-fetched, the benefits that humans receive from the work of veterinarians are very real and abundant. While a pet owner may feel relief when his four-legged companion is cured, seldom does he realize that techniques developed in veterinary medicine may help cure his own ills someday - a point that the staff of Auburn University's School of Veterinary Medicine is quick to point out. While the work done at the School's Small and Large Animal Clinics primarily insures the well-being of animals, it also acts as a laboratory for research that can later yield breakthroughs in human medicine.

And one area of veterinary medicine in particular that eventually benefits humans is that of eye research.

Dr. Roosevelt A. Albert, assistant professor of small animal surgery and medicine, has been working for several years on disease symptoms that are detected in the eyes of dogs and

"Most of the things we find with work on small animals are applicable at least later on in humans, either the techniques or knowledge of some kind obtained from the research, Dr. Albert said.

One particular area, the ocular fundus or back of the eye, can show symptoms of more than 60 different diseases. Changes to the back of the eye itself, tumors, differences in pigmentation or hemorrhaging, can give clues to what is happening in the rest of the body.

For instance a veterinarian can usually identify leukemia in dogs by performing a physical examination and a blood test. Then by using a device for examining the eye the vet can readily spot points in the ocular fundus where hemorrhages are taking place, Dr. Albert said.

"By using this technique, usually he can find out how far the disease has progressed and if it is still treatable," he explained.

Another ailment more readily discovered by clues from the eye is distemper. "Distemper causes symptoms in different systems in

Five Alumni 'Millionaires'

Five Auburn alumni who are Farm Bureau Insurance agents achieved "Millionaire" status with Federated Guaranty Life Insurance Co. by writing in excess of one million dollars in life insurance premiums during 1972. Those honored are: Theresa Gunter Livingston '45, Robert (Bob) Vernon Mullen, Jr., '47, Hal T. Sibley '61, Samuel R. Hawkins '62, and Robert (Bob) R. Rogers '63.

the animal's body which could indicate a number of similar diseases," Dr. Albert said. "But certain lesions that occur in the eye are absolute indicators of the ailment."

Certain fungus diseases cause changes in the eye that can readily identify the problem. "Many times, this lets us identify the ailment a little sooner and we can begin treatment earlier, saving the animal from some discomfort," Dr. Albert said.

Work with small animals also allows veterinarians to try out new techniques in surgery and treatment of diseases. However, a new technique which originated with veterinary medicine and found much success in human medicine may not have shown the same success with animals.

Glaucoma surgery, for example, he said, is by far more successful in humans than it is in small animals. "We can use exactly the same techniques on both but for some reason the small animals develop more scar tissue at the surgical site and their vision is more likely to become impaired," Dr. Albert explained.

Other innovations which sprang from the science of veterinary medicine have become standard in human medicine. The hypodermic first was used on animals and is now common in all practices. And bone pins, metal shafts which are placed in the marrow of broken bones, first grew out of work by veterinarians.

One other problem lies in the ability of some diseases to infect both animals and their human masters. "This does increase the importance of identifying the diseases as early as possible to prevent a spread of the disease from beast to man," Dr. Albert

"We can tell pet-owners to contact their own physicians for a physical checkup, in case their pet has infected them," Dr. Albert said.

Dr. Albert said that the relationship of diseases to changes in the eye may serve as a stepping stone for a warning in treating humans with ailments. "If we find an instance of 40 to 50 per cent of these relationships in cases with dogs and cats, then it is

Alumni Blossom in Huntsville

A group of Auburn alums "have blossomed" out with a new gardening business in Huntsville, carrying as they say, "Most everything but hickor nuts. . . and we'll try to get some of those too." The business, Carriage Gardens, Inc., carries a complete line of shrubs, trees, bedding plants, tropicals, seeds, garden supplies and gifts, with certified landscape design and setting of plants. Associated with the group are: Hubert Christian '49, Philip Brosemer '55, and Drucilla Esslinger '69.

likely that cases of the same diseases in humans are similar. he said.

While the eye seems to offer its share of solutions to the vet's problems it doesn't answer all questions. "We still don't know what the long-range after effects of some diseases will have on the eye," he said. "We suspect that blindness later in life may result from illnesses acquired earlier.'

ALUMNALITIES

Pvt./2C John F. Norton, called to active duty from the reserves and will be stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, with the 3rd Armored Division band until his discharge in June 1974. . . 2/Lt. Rawdon W. McArthur, received his pilot wings at Laughlin AFB, Tex., and will remain at Laughlin for duty with the Air Training Command.

Willis H. Robertson, graduated from the basic course for electronic specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. He remains at Keesler for advanced training as a radio repairman. and Mrs. Aaron Ray Coleman (JoAnn Tucker '70), stationed in Wurzburg, Germany, where he is with the 3/67th Air Defense Artillery and she teaches in the dependent schools in Wurzburg...

Ens. Larry A. Foster, student pilot with the Navy in Beeville, Tex. . . Mr. and Mrs. Steven Alan Porter (Barbara Ann Thompson), stationed at Craig AFB in Selma

Ens. Rodney Logan, commissioned in December after attending Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. He is now at the Office of Naval Disability Evaluation in Washington, D. C., and lives in Falls Church, Va.

2/Lt. Billy G. Thomas, Jr., pilot trainee at Moody AFB, Ga...

2/Lt. Charles Andrew Flick, stationed at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. . . 2/Lt. Michael E. Moore, with the Army stationed at Tolon, Calif..

the patients brought to the center.

Am. Charles W. McBrayer has graduated from the Air Training Command's aircraft navigation equipment repairman course at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is returning to his Alabama Air National Guard unit at Birmingham...

James D. Howard received his wings upon graduation from Corpus Christi NAS, Tex., on March 23 and is now stationed at Patuxent River NAS, Md.

MARRIED: Mary Shawn Casey to Harold Dunaway in March. They live in Birmingham. Judith Cowart '71 to Steve Langford on Sept. 16. They live in Middletown, Ohio, where Steve is with Armco Steel and Judith works for the board of education.

Connie Currier to Hilton Addison Piper, III, on Feb. 10 in Birmingham. . . Kathy Wetzel to George W. Greeman on March 17 in Shalimar, Fla. . . Susan Marie Sirmans to Jerry Dyer Trimble. They live in Moultrie, Ga.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST AT WORK - Dr. Roosevelt A. Albert, eye

specialist at the Vet School's Small Animal Clinic, examines one of

Diane Katherine Senkbeil '73 to Richard David Choron. They live in Avondale Estates, Ga.

BORN: A son, Jeffrey Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kennedy of Huntsville on March 29. James recently completed Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now stationed at Webb AFB, Tex., where he is a pilot trainee.

WHERE THEY'RE WORK-ING: Gary Phillip Benefield is a management trainee with WestPoint-Pepperell in La-Grange, Ga. . . Ernest Gay, mechanical engineer for Atlanta Gas Light Co. in Atlanta, Ga. Dianne Ward Kelley, technical assistant for WestPoint-Pepperell in Opelika.

Belinda Wilson, substitute teacher in the Gadsden school system. . . Jan Holland Stockton, fifth grade teacher in the Madison County school system and living in Decatur. . Steve Lee, erection engineer for Ingalls Iron Works in Taylorsville, Ga.

Johnny Lee Reynolds, man-

Alumni In The News-Alumni In The News-

Hamilton







Heller

Summie J. Poss '46 of Birmingham is now vice president of sales for Stockham Valves and Fittings in Birmingham. Mr. Poss has been with Stockham for 27 years. He and his wife. Elizabeth Sahm '46, have two daughters, Liz, a graduate of Samford University, and Nancy, a sophomore at Auburn.

Don Heller '66 is sales presentative in the Montrepresentative in the gomery area for Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, a Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturer of prescription medicines and other health-related products. Mr. Heller is a former Georgia high school teacher and he has done graduate work at Georgia State University in Atlanta. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Mont-



Crd. Clyde E. Hamilton '54 is assigned as the first commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Communication Station Diego Garcia located in the Chagos Archipelago in the Indian Ocean. The station, commissioned March 20, completes the worldwide Navy Communication Network.

Col. Ralph Law '52 is deputy director of military pay operations at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver. Colo. Col. Law joined the Air Force in '52 and served as an accounting and finance officer in Korea and Vietnam. In '68 he was awarded the Bronze Star medal for his financial management abilities in Vietnam. He and his wife, Patty, have two children. Keith, 15, and Lisa, 14.

Mechanical Heart

(Continued from Page 22)

Dr. Burkhalter became involved with the mechanical heart project in November, 1971, while he was a graduate student in atmospheric sciences at the University of Texas. Besides following through with the Texas project, Dr. Burkhalter is busy with his own version of a heart here at Auburn.

'The new heart will be smaller, weigh less and have better pumping efficiency than the current one," he explained.

While one could think that an artificial heart could lead to the synthetic replacement of other human organs, Dr. Burkhalter is cautious. "The heart is relatively simple compared with the other organs in the body. We are a long way from building an implantable artificial kidney or liver on this order."

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

ager of Brantley Gin Co. in Brantley. . . Charles P. Markert, Jr., associate engineer for WestPoint-Pepperell in West Point, Ga. . . Rebecca Walton Young, with Opelika Floral Co. in Opelika. . .

Lynn Turk, a teller at the First National Bank in Dothan... William Swanson Scheu, management trainee for U. S. Steel in Fairfield and living in Birmingham. . .Karren E. Bryan, systems analyst for Alcoa Aluminum Co. in Alcoa, Tenn. . .

Phillip Doyle Baggette, structural analyst for North American Rockwell in Los Angeles, Calif...

Charles A. Reaves, farming near Camden. . . Ken Megginson, personnel manager for Dumas Bros. Manufacturing in Jackson Joseph C. Braden, Jr., assistant bond trader for Central Bank & Trust in Birmingham. . .

Dennis Wilson, pharmacist at the Medical Center Hospital in Huntsville. Robert P. Hughes, teacher in the Escambia (Fla.) County School System, living in Gulf Breeze. Edward W. Tinsley, industrial engineer for Deering Milliken, Inc., in Manchester, Ga. Michael L. Wiggins, junior engineer for Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham...

Kay McKinley, fourth-sixth grade remedial reading teacher at Loveless School in Montgomery. . Steve Drake, accountant with Allastice in Norcross, Ga... Jackie Gross, fifth grade teacher in Atlanta. . Nancy Lou Betchtel, store receptionist and salesperson for Bishop-Parker Furniture in Montgomery. . .

Alice Ruth Jordan, youth director at Sherwood Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ga. . . Ruth Ann Dean, pharmacy intern at Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. . Larry E. Hilburn, test engineer for Southern Electric Generating Co. in Wilsonville. . .

Harold Drain, assistant engineer for South Central Bell in Huntsville. . .Susan Livingston, speech therapist in the Okaloosa County (Fla.) School System living in Fort Walton Beach. . .

John Wendell Chambliss, job engineer for Harbert Construction in Birmingham. . . John Finley Corder, assistant engineer

Alumni In The News-





Hart

Sarra

Lee I. Hart '72 has "won her wings" and is a stewardess with Delta Air Lines after completing the four-week training course at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport. She is based in Atlanta.

Mike Sarra '64 has been named Lt. Governor of zone 10 of the Alabama-West Florida District of the Civitan Club. Mike is an environmental health officer with the Florida State Division of Environmental Health in Pensacola. He also is a career officer in the Army Reserve and member of the Navy League, Florida Public Health Association, Civil Affairs Association, and Military Government Association.

for South Central Bell in Birmingham. . .Thomas S. Harrill (Ed.D.), assistant professor at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo...

Jo Burson, teller at the City Bank of Lineville. . .Ronald D. Hubbard, pharmacy intern for Super-X Drugs in Anniston. . . David M. Thomson, Jr., systems analyst for South Central Bell in Birmingham. . .

Carol D. Edwards, working for the State Legislature in the clerk's office in Montgomery. . . Mary A. Oliver, director of guidance counseling for the Bullock County School System in Union Springs. . Mark D. Croxton, Jr., pharmacist intern at Marion Drug Co. in Buena Vista, Ga. . .

Michael L. King, management trainee for WestPoint-Pepperell in Opelika. Eddie C. Burt (Ph.D.), research engineer for the USDA at the Tillage Lab in Auburn. Audrey Jean Howard, salesperson at Parker's in Auburn. Joe Tanory, Jr., jewelry salesman with his father in Birmingham.

Anthony Noles, vocational agriculture teacher at Highland Home (Ala.) High School. . Ralph P. Barnard, retired Air Force major. He and his wife, Patricia, who works at Auburn's Drake Student Health Center, have three children: Steven, who will graduate from Auburn next December; Craig, who will graduate from Auburn around 1975; and Kathleen, who will graduate from nurse's training at Sylacauga in June '74...

Howard E. Johnson, industrial engineer for E & B Carpets in Dalton, Ga. . . Michael L. Garrison, horticulture teacher at Chilton County Vocational School in Clanton. . . Chris Joseph, accountant for Coopers & Lybrand, CPA, in Atlanta. . .

Lynne Allen, interior decorator for Carriage House in Columbus, Ga. . . Donna McClung Helms, cashier-hostess for Old South Bar-B-Que in Panama City, Fla. . . Sherry P. Means works at the First National Bank in Gadsden. . .

Belyn Jeter Chambliss, substitute teacher in Charleston, S. C. . . Sue Anne Harbert, executive trainee for Regensteins in Atlanta. . . Douglas R. Sittason, mechanical engineer for PPG Industries in Lake Charles, La. . . Charlotte Jones Cabaniss, seventh and ninth grade English teacher at Wacoochee Jr. High School in Niels. . . .

Hines Neal Griffin, process engineer for Thiokol Chemical Corp. in Woodbine, Ga. . . Jerry Daniel Rhodes, management trainee for U. S. Steel in Birmingham. . . Joel B. Miller, management trainee for the Federal Reserve Bank in Jacksonville,

David Nance, pharmacy intern at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla... Jimmy Miller, structural designer for Daniel Engineers in Greenville, S. C. ... Marvin A. Dean, industrial arts teacher at Eugene Butler Jr. High School in Jacksonville, Fla. . .

Jackson H. Ozier, estimator for Willo Products Co. in Decatur. Samuel C. Cofield, works for the North Auburn Beef Cattle Research Unit at AU. Ernest E. Biggs (Ed.D.), assistant professor at Alabama State University in Montgomery.

J. Douglas Riddle, II, working at Georgia Kraft Co. in Rome,



AUBURN CAPERS WIN NATIONAL HONOR — Capers, the 17-member coed affiliate of Pershing Rifles at AU, was named the best drill team in the nation during the National Society of Pershing Rifles' drill meet and convention recently. Receiving congratulations from AU President Harry M. Philpott are, left to right: Nancy Barrett of Butler; Debbie Jetton of Wetumpka; Kathy Ingram of Auburn; Connie Green of Macon, Ga.; Marcia

Fink of Boynton Beach, Fla.; Deanna Tindal of Mobile; Vicki Coughran of Cedartown, Ga.; Nancy Curlee of Montgomery; Shann Parker of Notasulga; Cecily Hornick of Ormand Beach, Fla.; Ramona McDonald of Memphis, Tenn.; and Kay Johnson of Opelika. Not pictured are Deborah Whatley, Suzie Muscari, Sarah Barber, Jan Cheshire, and Renee Hutchinson.

Ga. He plans to return to Auburn in September to begin study for a master's in wood technology. Leamon R. Scott, management trainee for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Cartersville, Ga. . Tommy Welch, senior designer for Daniel Construction Co. in Greenville, S. C.

Marian Whitehurst, secretary for Aultman, Hulbert, Cowart & Daniel in Perry, Ga. . . David B. Lee, vice president for Bruce Lee & Sons, Inc., heating and air conditioning, in Fort Valley, Ga... Ronald J. Adams, engineer for Pearce, DeMoss & Co., Inc., in Decatur. . . Carl Alan Brooks, fireman on the steam locomotive at Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta. . .

Joseph A. Robinson works for the Alabama Highway Department in Montgomery and lives in Auburn. . .Janice Boyd Neal, editorial assistant for The Auburn Alumnews at AU. . Susan Landers, operating room technician at Spartanburg General Hospital in Spartanburg, S. C. . .

Janice Osborn, works in the laboratory of Lloyd Noland Hospital in Fairfield. . Brenda Britnell Crittenden (M.B.A.), accounting instructor at AU. . Ewell W. Lansford, Jr., project engineer for Uniroyal in Opelika. . .

David M. Hartselle, salesman for Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. in Auburn. . . Gary W. Kornegay, marketing representative for IBM in Montgomery. . E. Scott Paramore, pharmacist in Marianna, Fla...

Bruce E. Norton, design engineer for Tennessee Eastman Co. in Kingsport, Tenn. . . Himanshu Shah, (M.E.E.) associate engineer for IBM in Lincoln Park, Mo. . . Dwight D. Martin, environmental consultant for Florida Power Corp. in St. Petersburg, Fla. . .

Carolyn Mahoney Groover, secretary for the Music Department at AU. . .Roger A. Crane (Ph.D.), senior engineer for Babcock & Wilcox in Lynchburg, Va... Douglas Jeff, product designer for United Chair Co. in Leeds and living in Birmingham. . .

Durwood Graddy, Jr., design engineer for American Buildings

Austin Johnson, sales manager-vice president for James T. Johnson & Co. in Birmingham... Phyllis Ehrhardt Fenn, reporter for the Union Springs Herald in Union Springs. . .Jerry L. Moss, lab technician with the Fisheries Department at AU.

Edward B. Cooley, III, airport maintenance and operations supervisor at Savannah Airport Commission in Savannah, Ga. .. Richard D. Alvis, industrial engineer for American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham. He is also a sergeant in the Alabama Air National Guard.

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: At Auburn — Rich McGee, Jr., is a graduate assistant in industrial engineering, and his wife, Sue Machen '71, is a graduate student in counselor education. . . Kay Ellen Richardson, graduate student in history. . .

Jenny Almon Pilgreen, graduate student in vocational education. . Sadie Smith Allen, graduate student in elementary education and a teacher at Smith's Station Elementary School in Smith's. . Donald M. Ball (M.S.), a doctoral student in agronomy and soils. . .

Harriette Mathews, graduate student in elementary education specializing in early childhood education. ..John L. Boutwell, graduate research assistant in agricultural economics. ..Jill Tedford Owens (M.A.), graduate assistant in English. ...

Elsewhere — Michael C. Fowler plans to enter law school this
fall at the University of Georgia
in Athens. . William L. Lane
(M.S.), holds a studentship in
Botany at the University of Auckland in Auckland, New Zealand...
Timothy E. Finley will start
graduate school at the University
of Alabama in June. . .Joel C.
Ledbetter will enter the UAB
Medical School in July.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 2/Lt. John D. Folker is a pilot

at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . Richard M. Makanani, will be on active duty with the Army as of May 6. . . Maj. David T. Sites, in the Marine Corps stationed at Beaufort, S. C. . . .

Cameron G. Everton is stationed at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . 2/Lt. Robert B. Bailey goes on active duty in the Army May 23... 2/Lt. Paul L. Taylor, student pilot at Moody AFB in Valdosta,

2/Lt. Luther B. Groover, III, was commissioned on March 15 and will be stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill., after Aug. 23 where he will attend the Aircraft Maintenance School for 21 weeks. Until August he is working for Parts Service Co. in Opelika. . . Douglas Eugene Ferlin, an Air Force officer trainee. . . 2/Lt. Terry L. Hall, student pilot at Moody AFB. Ga.

2/Lt. Gary M. Barbee, a pilot at Columbus AFB, Miss.

MARRIED: Jo Ann Herring to Milton Murphy on March 30. They live in Birmingham where Milton is assistant methods engineer for Southern Services, Inc. . Linda Jo Harris to Jon F. Stansell '72 on March 24. They now live in Auburn but will move to Clemson, S. C., in June, where Jcn will work for Duke Power Co. . .

Rebecca Alisch to Randy L. Harris on March 16. They live in Mobile. . .Joeva Nagle to Ed Wayne Briggs on March 17. They live in Bessemer. . .Sharon Elizabeth Sisson to Paul Eugene Carver on March 17. They live in Auburn. .

Sharon Leigh Daughtry to Michael Frederick Acton on April 14. They live in Huntsville.

BORN: A daughter, Amanda Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson on March 14. They live in Opelika where John is manager of Hall's Wholesale Green houses.